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Boys' Staters Elect Reeves

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Nebraska Republican Sens.

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Question About Rates Resolved

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Stromer said he feared the Bauer's comments followed governor's weekend statement Sen. Stanley Matzke of Mil-

ford suggested that Morrison's statement was "mere political nit-picking."

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SUZANNE JOUVENAT GIRLS' STATE CHIEF

husker Girls' State election ened tax base. in Monday's balloting.

tionalist, was elected lieutenant governor. Suzanne's party adopted a

platform calling for more . See Page 5 roads, more recreational facilities and more patrolmen. The Federalists also promoted the upcoming Nebraska

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It is also the graveyard for motion of Sen. Marvin E. governor is exercised about is at least 100 Vietnamese para-Cong. They found them.

The paratroopers were the poses LB797, but will not veto latest victims of the Viet it unless it contains serious Cong meatgrinder operations not be the last. Reports indi- locked 6-6 Monday on whether Ruhnke of Plymouth, George Legislature cannot be created cate that the Viet Cong were to recommend a legislative Gerdes of Alliance, Elvin Ad- without crossing county lines

> "If you thought the first night here was bad enough, the last two were much worse. one U.S. adviser in the town said. "Its the waiting that of North Platte. gets you.' Reds Stronger

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so overwhelming in their moves around Dong Xoai that some American officers be- health director, said Monday polio reported in the United in the State supreme Court.

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Division Suggested

iments of Viet Cong have been involved in the five days Everything else was dead, of action. This suggests a di- there had been no such threat the degree of their mission, Once the pride of the Mich- Americans say. A Viet Cong to the Chinese Communists. elin Rubber Co., Tuan Loi regiment is about 1,500 men.

> the Vietnamese high com- summit talks opening Thurs- to defend South Viet Nam mand prevented a complete day. rout at Dong Xoai.

If It Intervenes In So. Viet Nam

LONDON PAPERS REPORT

London (P-British newspapers published reports Monday that the United States has sent "private warnings" to Peking that Communist Chinese intervention in Viet Nam or a diversionary attack on South Korea might bring nuclear reprisal.

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Circumstances

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The Times said in a Wash- and Tobago. ington dispatch that Peking re-| Wilson apparently hopes to ceived the warning during re- bridge the gap with an agreecent U.S.-Chinese ambassa- ment appealing for uncondidorial meetings in Warsaw, tional peace talks. Such an This was done, the newspaper appeal might give a seat at suggested, to dissuade a vio- any peace parley to the Viet lent Peking reaction to deep- Cong. ening American involvement in Viet Nam.

Press Officer Robert J. Mc- cal Laborite questioners. Closkey pointed out at his Stewart said "no new comnever disclosed.

Americans Deny It

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bold displays by the Daily President Johnson's policies. All are from the Commonwealth's Asian and African

what circumstances the the Americans, while a mid-Americans might feel com- dle-of-the-road attitude is pelled to resort to the use of taken by Canada, Cyprus, nuclear weaponry in Asia Jamaica, Malta, and Trinidad

Stewart's Defense

In the House of Commons, The State Department in Foreign Secretary Michael Washington declined to dis-cuss the reports officially. In Viet Nam against two criti-

The only life the Vietnamese even a division operation go daily news conference that mitment" has been assumed the contents of the Warsaw by American ground forces in ambassadorial meetings are Viet Nam. He said their engagement in a combat role under certain defined circum-Other U.S. officials said stances reflected a change in "President Johnson has re-

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The Vietnamese military A total of eight plans had pealed.

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Of the six active plans, only Sen. Adamson's respects The other five plans all call

The Ruhnke plan, prepared

by Legislative research asby Sen. Adamson the job of sistant Betty Person, crosses county lines in 24 instances. The other plans cross fewer county lines.

> the Legislature will be making "a grave mistake" if it adopts a plan crossing county lines. He said he remains "very disappointed" that the However, Monday's split

vote is "an indication to the attorney general to continue preparing a brief for possible appeal and be ready," Adamson said.

Legislature may "paint itself into a corner" if it passes a bill crossing county lines Dr. E. A. Rogers, state 1 Of the 10 cases of paralytic which may fail a likely test

Then, with the present plan failing to clear the federal court and the new one failing a state test, lawmakers would All of the Nebraska cases be required to run at-large in

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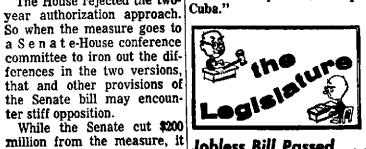
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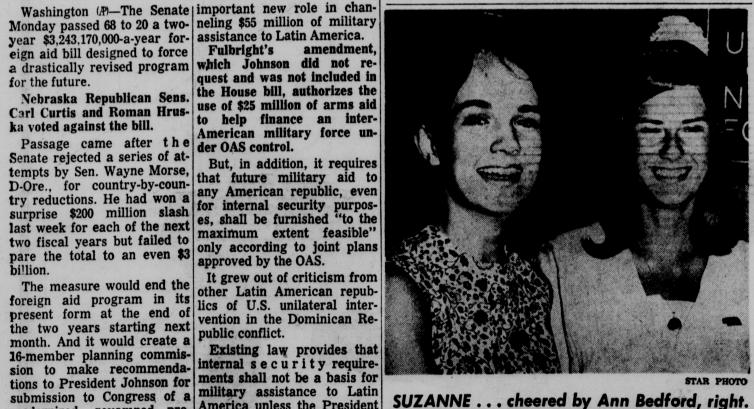
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Heard 6 Plans

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member reapportionment ance of 1.3 tol. It was the committee's first plan passed earlier at this meeting following last Fri- session as LB628. The Legis- for a 50-member body. the court's decision be ap- county lines.

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The Ruhnke plan, prepared The tension is high for an sion of suggested plans by in- mittee on Committees headed by Legislative research asby Sen. Adamson the job of sistant Betty Person, crosses Cong in the bushes outside The next session was set recommending a new plan, county lines in 24 instances. after rejecting a proposal that The other plans cross fewer

Grave Mistake

Adamson said he believes Confronting the committee, the Legislature will be maklines. He said he remains "very disappointed" that the

Of the six active plans, only

Sen. Adamson's respects

The other five plans all call

vote is "an indication to the attorney general to continue preparing a brief for possible appeal and be ready," Adamson said.

Legislature may "paint itself into a corner" if it passes a bill crossing county lines Dr. E. A. Rogers, state Of the 10 cases of paralytic which may fail a likely test

clinic has been scheduled for Friday in South Sioux City.

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Ham Dinner 85c

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New Awning Patterns Every Tuesday. Ruppert's Lincoln Tent. 432-1977.—Adv. Luncheonette, 13th & N.—Adv.

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Up To Him

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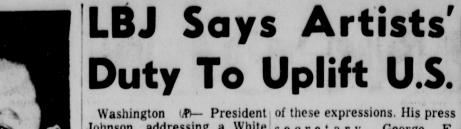
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Rural Fire District

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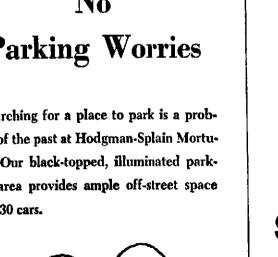
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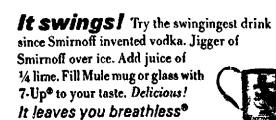


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Trimmed-Down Annexation Ordinance Okayed

By BOB SCHREPF Star Staff Writer

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NEW DRINK

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The head of state of Cambodia. Norodom Sihanouk, takes issue with the New York Times in a letter to the editor of the Times. After disagreeing with several aspects of a recent Times editorial, Sihanouk states: "But there is one thing that you Americans seem incapable of understanding. And that is that Cambodia has broken off with the U.S.A. not because it is a 'pawn of Peking,' as you write, but for reasons of dignity and national honor that we have indicated."

This is one of the most severe criticisms consistently directed against the United States by foreign

Understanding Missing

countries. It is a major problem today in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic where the purposes of this nation seem so

often to fail even of knowing, much less acceptance. They do not understand us and we, no doubt, do not entirely understand them. Much the same thing is seen in the remarks made by a doctor recently in the New York State General Practice News. Some of his comments were reprinted in "Medicine At Work," a publication of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association.

The doctor said, in part: "Medicine never rode so high in its achievements. Paradoxically, medicine never scraped the bottom of the barrel so much in its public relations. Why? If one cannot complain about anything else, he can always gripe about fees . . .

"The pharmaceutical concerns, who with the doctors have given so many lifesaving drugs, also have never been maligned so much, Why? Several decades ago we physicians stood by helplessly as people died of meningitis, typhoid fever, influenza, polio, tuberculosis, diphtheria, and streptococcus and many other infections. Hundreds of thousands of children died or were maimed with blindness, deafness, paralysis. Pheumonia was a great killer."

The doctor cannot understand why, in the face of such progress, the medical profession should be, as he says, "at the bottom of the barrel" in its public relations. The doctor might be reminded of a number of things in order to understand what has happened. For one thing, his analysis tends to compare periods of time that are not the same in many respects. Several decades ago the practice of medicine was also a much more personalized thing than it is today. The family physician was almost like a relative and he was intimately acquainted with his patients. Frequently

he would have charge of the health of two and sometimes three generations of a sin-

gle family. There is not this kind of personal relationship today. This is no fault of the doctor or the patients, either, for that matter, but simply a fact of life. There is a great deal more specialization so that people today have many doctors on whom they rely. not just one. This is a much less personal relationship than once existed and that alone might account for some of the New York doctor's feelings. The doctor is no less thought of today than ever but he hasn't the place in the heart of his patients that he had two decades ago and more.

This, of course, has probably also contributed to other feelings. Medical care, now, rather than a highly personalized thing, is often little more than a service, such as one might obtain from his lawyer, his broker or someone else. Thus, the patient develops the attitude that he is paying for all he gets and has a right to complain if he wants to.

This is never totally true because a doctor-patient relationship in any serious illness at least is still a unique thing and will probably continue to be so. Nevertheless, the general public attitude is different from what it once was as a result of this growing distance between doctor and pa-

Also, medicine is a science that cannot be compared with anything else. It is a matter of survival

The Priceless Possession

and if second to anything, it is only to water and food. Surely, nothing is more funda-

mental than life itself and people tend to look at life as something which should not be denied them for any reason devised by man, including medical fees. And it is one area of things in which they have no choice. They can buy a low-priced car or none at all. They live in a fine home or a tumbled down shack. They can wear tailor-made clothes or hand-me-downs. But they can't compromise on medical care. Of this they want the very best there is available while not always understanding what that might

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Debt A Dark Cloud

Our Thirtieth All-State

Dam On The Lower Platte

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Cherry season is here with

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we seen such nice cherries.

The birds, which have al-

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raining almost every day.

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The bountiful Middle West, with its vital cycle of planting and harvest, suggests a palette of colors that vie with the rainbow. The rippling green of hay meadows blends with the deep palm green of wheat fields. Soon an olive green will blend into the wind-tossed wheat as it begins to ripen. Finally a deep golden yellow will predict the harvest and the homespun mellow colors will gentle the landscape.

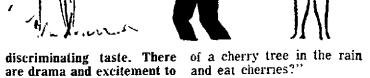
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The romantic Southwest has its bold colors that glow brightly. Vivid orange desert poppies blooming on the sandy floor against a backdrop of haze-shrouded mountains speak boldly of excitement. Overhead the clear accent of gentian blue skies refreshes the dramatic colors. The myriad reds of an evening sunset are reflected against the quiet earth tones as the desert prepares for night.

There are the colors of the day in the field with four sea that bound us, never days of "drying off" time is twice the same. Refreshing blues with undertones of green . . . darker grays with a gleam of silver. At times when the white-caps dance. that much of the hay has been spoiled, either after it there is the brilliant, frothy has been cut and left on the white to add purity and a touch of fantasy.

Then there is the quaint New England countryside where the almost green-black forests rush down the mountainsides to meet the sea. The chartreuse of spring makes a varied setting for the tidy white villages that dot the countryside.

1 began with the colors of our own Middle West but now that I have given it some thought, every corner of our country is richly endowed with color and scenic beauty. In America there are colors that speak boldly or softly, making music in high key or low key to satisfy the most enough to sit out on the limb ter than apple pies.



Whatever the reason, we got by without so much as putting a scarecrow in the orchard. We hope the apple trees will fare as well. The fruit on these trees likewise will produce a big crop. "I can see many apple

pies hanging on those trees," told Blue Jeans as we walked through the orchard yesterday. He looked rather puzzled for a moment as I suspected he visualized juicy pies in pie plates tied to the branches, ripening in the sun. He grinned a broad grin

while he turned my statement over in his mind. Then he countered, "I can't see apple pies but I do see jugs of apple cider hanging on the trees."

Apple cider makes me think of a trip we made to Nebraska City several years ago. The cider sold there is as clear and aromatic as the crisp apples themselves. Now that I recall that cider, I am not so certain but what I would not like jugs of cider hanging from our trees bet-

Your Five Cents Worth

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Recent Decision Aurora, Neb.

The question has been asked on what basis the legislators came to their conclusion on LB754. The answer is that after the senators saw the information that was contained in a report sent to several of them personally, they decided not to pour any more money down this rat hole. In this report. I cited cases complete with court records, dates, names and places showing how ADC funds are being used to subsidize booze, boy friends and desertions by mental patients who run to other counties to keep from going to the hospital for treatment.

Killing LB754 was one of the few sensible things that this Legislature has done. The statement that this study was done by the State Welfare Department shows need for a little more research. This study was conducted by a study group under the auspices of the Nebraska Committee for Children and Youth and headed by Dr. Richard Guilford from the University of Nebraska. Their report and this bill were presented at the NCCY meeting on December 11, 1964, held in the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company Auditorium, I know; I was there.

As much effort should be devoted to economy in government as is in behalf of the added taxes which LB797 proposes.

FRANZ H. PENNER ☆ ☆ ☆

Thank You

Washington, D.C. The Salute dinner was one of the most wonderful highlights of my entire career in serving Nebraska and the nation in the Congress. So many people did so much to make this event a significant suc-

I appreciate the cooperation of The Star in publicizing and covering the affair in Lincoln.

CARL T. CURTIS United States Senator

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DuBois, Neb. Why don't the Omaha

senators admit the truth just once, that the proposed state income tax bill would finally make the high-income-lowproperty-value persons in the state pay somewhat near their fair share of the taxes while giving some needed relief to the taxburdened property owners? Instead, for their opposition to it, they offer several fickle and ridiculous excuses to make it sound as though they were actually interested in the

welfare of the rest of the of this effort. His frequent state. Actually, we all should

know why this is. Such hypocrisy in our government is sickening. It is obvious that the Omaha senators are a bunch of selfish clowns and that the rest of the state could do well without their ROBERT STEPANEK

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Seeking Answer

Lincoln, Neb. There was a news report

that Nebraska's population had declined by some 9,000 during the period from April, 1960 to July, 1963. Admittedly, I am not a stu-

dent of state government so it is difficult to comprehend the need for additional state office space. We have complimented ourselves over the years, and rightly so, on our outstanding Capitol Building. Over the past 30-odd years, our population has not increased, yet we need additional office space. Will somebody please explain!

C. M. HAMILTON 公公公

The Callan Effort Lincoln, Neb.

As a citizen of Nebraska and a veteran of overseas service in World War II, I have been very much im- needed to forestall another pressed with the aggressive- effort at closure later and ness, tenacity and intelof VA hospital beds in Ne-

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visits to the hospital to obtain accurate information and his factual presentation to the various committees interested in the problem manifest a sincere search for the truth and the vigor to press for the logical solution to the question. This, obviously, is more than the usual lip service paid by the professional vote-getter of the "point with pride and view with alarm" school.

Mr. Callan's obvious understanding of the VA problem in Nebraska and his candor in suggesting solutions to the problem certainly do not reflect the politically expedient viewpoint, but a refreshing approach based on the fact that hospital beds should be located where the population is concentrated (an announced VA doctrine) and where adequate specialistic

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has not dropped the ball after scoring. He is now pressing for completion of the second phase of modernization of the physical plant at Lincoln apparently abandoned by the VA after the first phase was completed in January, 1961. This, it seems to me, is the insurance the stimulus essential to atligence of the approach of tract the high caliber profes-Congressman Clair Callan to sional people we want in our the problem of the location VA hospital. It certainly demonstrates Mr. Callan's willingness and desire to I believe we of his district carry a problem through to owe Congressman Callan a its logical conclusion. Our

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



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Understanding What We Want

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The head of state of Cambodia, Norodom Sihanouk, takes issue with the New York Times in a letter to the editor of the Times. After disagreeing with several aspects of a recent Times editorial, Sihanouk states: "But there is one thing that you Americans seem incapable of understanding. And that is that Cambodia has broken off with the U.S.A. not because it is a 'pawn of Peking,' as you write, but for reasons of dignity and national honor that we have indicated."

This is one of the most severe criticisms consistently directed against the United States by foreign countries. It is a major problem today in

Understanding Missing Viet Nam and the Do-

minican Republic where the purposes of this nation seem so often to fail even of knowing, much less acceptance. They do not understand us and we, no doubt, do not entirely understand them. Much the same thing is seen in the remarks made by a doctor recently in the New York State General Practice News. Some of his comments were reprinted in "Medicine At Work," a publication of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association.

The doctor said, in part: "Medicine never rode so high in its achievements. Paradoxically, medicine never scraped the bottom of the barrel so much in its public relations. Why? If one cannot complain about anything else, he can always gripe about fees . . .

"The pharmaceutical concerns, who with the doctors have given so many lifesaving drugs, also have never been maligned so much, Why? Several decades ago we physicians stood by helplessly as people died of meningitis, typhoid fever, influenza, polio, tuberculosis, diphtheria, and streptococcus and many other infections. Hundreds of thousands of children died or were maimed with blindness, deafness, paralysis. Pheumonia was a great killer."

The doctor cannot understand why, in the face of such progress, the medical profession should be, as he says, "at the bottom of the barrel" in its public relations. The doctor might be reminded of a number of things in order to understand what has happened. For one thing, his analysis tends to compare periods of time that are not the same in many respects. Several decades ago the practice of medicine was also a much more personalized thing than it is today. The family physician was almost like a relative and he was intimately acquainted with his patients. Frequently

he would have charge of the health of two and sometimes three generations of a single family.

There is not this kind of personal relationship today. This is no fault of the doctor or the patients, either, for that matter. but simply a fact of life. There is a great deal more specialization so that people today have many doctors on whom they rely, not just one. This is a much less personal relationship than once existed and that alone might account for some of the New York doctor's feelings. The doctor is no less thought of today than ever but he hasn't the place in the heart of his patients that he had two decades ago and more.

This, of course, has probably also contributed to other feelings. Medical care, now, rather than a highly personalized thing, is often little more than a service, such as one might obtain from his lawyer, his broker or someone else. Thus, the patient develops the attitude that he is paying for all he gets and has a right to complain if he wants to.

This is never totally true because a doc-tor-patient relationship in any serious illness at least is still a unique thing and will probably continue to be so. Nevertheless, the general public attitude is different from what it once was as a result of this growing distance between doctor and pa-

Also, medicine is a science that cannot be compared with anything else. It is a matter of survival

The Priceless Possession

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mental than life itself and people tend to look at life as something which should not be denied them for any reason devised by man, including medical fees. And it is one area of things in which they have no choice. They can buy a low-priced car or none at all. They live in a fine home or a tumbled down shack. They can wear tailor-made clothes or hand-me-downs. But they can't compromise on medical care. Of this they want the very best there is available while not always understanding what that might

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with its vital cycle of planting and harvest, suggests a palette of colors that vie with the rainbow. The rippling green of hay meadows blends with the deep palm green of wheat fields. Soon an olive green will blend into the wind-tossed wheat as it begins to ripen. Finally a deep golden yellow will predict the harvest and the homespun mellow colors will gentle the landscape.

The romantic Southwest has its bold colors that glow brightly. Vivid orange desert poppies blooming on the sandy floor against a backdrop of haze-shrouded mountains speak boldly of excitement. Overhead the clear accent of gentian blue skies refreshes the dramatic colors. The myriad reds of an evening sunset are reflected against the quiet earth tones as the desert prepares for night.

There are the colors of the sea that bound us, never twice the same. Refreshing blues with undertones of green . . . darker grays with a gleam of silver. At times when the white-caps dance. there is the brilliant, frothy white to add purity and a touch of fantasy.

Then there is the quaint New England countryside where the almost green-black forests rush down the mountainsides to meet the sea. The chartreuse of spring makes a varied setting for the tidy white villages that dot the countryside.

I began with the colors of our own Middle West but now that I have given it some thought, every corner of our country is richly endowed with color and scenic beauty. In America there are colors that speak boldly or softly, making music in high key or What bird would be foolish hanging from our trees betlow key to satisfy the most enough to sit out on the limb ter than apple pies.



are drama and excitement to enhance those who would look for them.

"How much rain did you get?" is beginning to sound like a broken record hereabouts among neighbors. One day in the field with four days of "drying off" time is about all the farmers have been lucky enough to get lately. The rains have been coming in our area so frequently that much of the hay has been spoiled, either after it has been cut and left on the ground to dry or in bales to be picked up from the field. Many of the farmers have pushed the bales into the ditches to be burned as the second growth of hay is coming thick and lush.

Cherry season is here with the trees." big red fruit hanging heavy from the trees. Never have we seen such nice cherries. The birds, which have always presented a problem, have not bothered the trees this year.

Blue Jeans said, "It's been raining almost every day. I would not like jugs of cider

discriminating taste. There of a cherry tree in the rain and eat cherries?"

Whatever the reason, we got by without so much as putting a scarecrow in the orchard. We hope the apple trees will fare as well. The fruit on these trees likewise will produce a big crop.

"I can see many apple pies hanging on those trees," I told Blue Jeans as we walked through the orchard yesterday. He looked rather puzzled for a moment as I suspected he visualized juicy pies in pie plates tied to the branches, ripening in

He grinned a broad grin while he turned my statement over in his mind. Then he countered, "I can't see apple pies but I do see jugs of apple cider hanging on

Apple cider makes me think of a trip we made to Nebraska City several years ago. The cider sold there is as clear and aromatic as the crisp apples themselves. Now that I recall that cider, I am not so certain but what

Your Five Cents Worth

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Recent Decision

Aurora, Neb. The question has been asked, on what basis the legislators came to their conclusion on LB754. The answer is that after the senaport sent to several of them antics. personally, they decided not to pour any more money down this rat hole. In this report, I cited cases complete with court records, dates, names and places showing how ADC funds are being used to subsidize booze, boy friends and desertions by mental patients who run to other counties to keep from going to the hospital for

Killing LB754 was one of the few sensible things that this Legislature has done. The statement that this study was done by the State Welfare Department shows need for a little more research. This study was conducted by a study group under the auspices of the Nebraska Committee for Children and Youth and headed by Dr. Richard Guilford from the University of Nebraska. Their report and this bill were presented at the NCCY meeting on December 11, 1964, held in the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company Auditorium. I know; I was there.

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As much effort should be devoted to economy in government as is in behalf of the added taxes which LB797 proposes.

FRANZ H. PENNER * * *

Thank You

Washington, D.C. The Salute dinner was one of the most wonderful highlights of my entire career in serving Nebraska and the nation in the Congress. So many people did so much to make this event a significant suc-

I appreciate the cooperation of The Star in publicizing and covering the affair in CARL T. CURTIS

United States Senator 公 公 公

DuBois, Neb. Why don't the Omaha senators admit the truth just once, that the proposed state income tax bill would finally make the high-income-lowproperty-value persons in the state pay somewhat near their fair share of the taxes while giving some needed relief to the taxburdened property owners? Instead, for their opposition to it, they offer several fickle and ridiculous excuses to make it sound as though they were actually interested in the

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ROBERT STEPANEK

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Lincoln, Neb. There was a news report that Nebraska's population had declined by some 9,000 during the period from April, 1960 to July, 1963.

Admittedly, I am not a student of state government so it is difficult to comprehend the need for additional state office space. We have comyears, and rightly so, on our outstanding Capitol Building. Over the past 30-odd years, our population has not increased, yet we need additional office space. Will somebody please explain!

C. M. HAMILTON

Lincoln, Neb.

The Callan Effort

As a citizen of Nebraska and a veteran of overseas service in World War II, I have been very much im- needed to forestall another pressed with the aggressive- effort at closure later and ness, tenacity and intel- the stimulus essential to atligence of the approach of tract the high caliber profes-Congressman Clair Callan to the problem of the location of VA hospital beds in Nebraska.

I believe we of his district owe Congressman Callan a vote of thanks for a job well done in his leadership

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Mr. Callan's obvious understanding of the VA problem in Nebraska and his candor in suggesting solutions to the problem certainly do not reflect the politically expedient viewpoint, but a refreshing approach based on the fact that hospital beds should be located where the popuplimented ourselves over the lation is concentrated (an announced VA doctrine) and where adequate specialistic

staffing is available.

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OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



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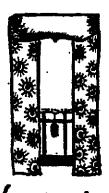
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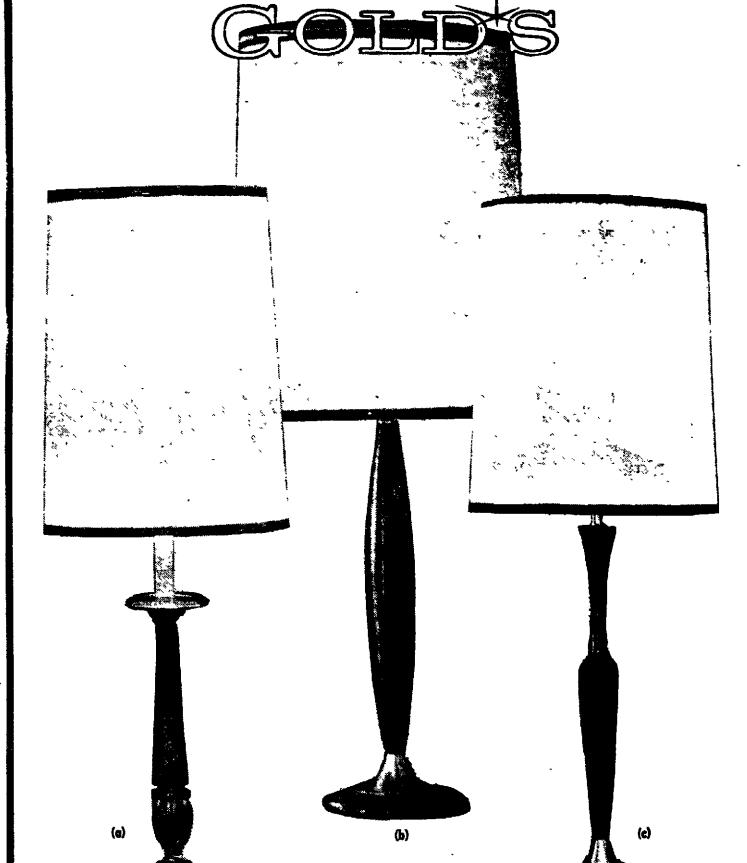
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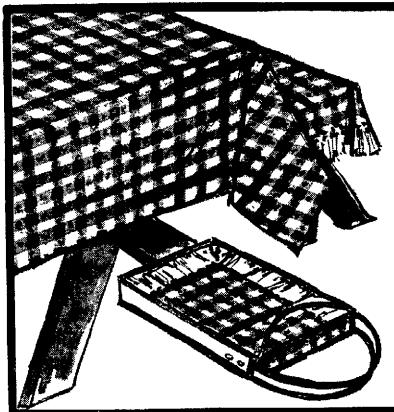
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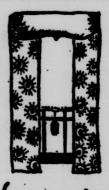
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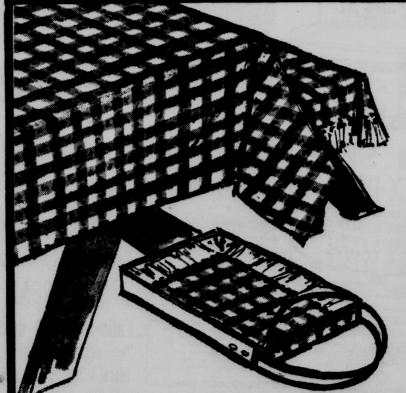
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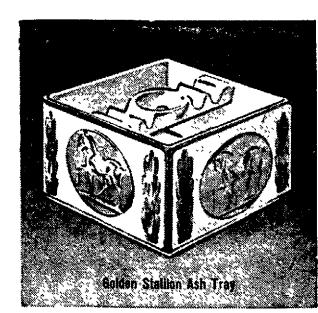
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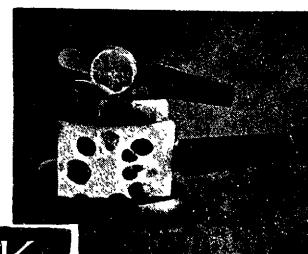
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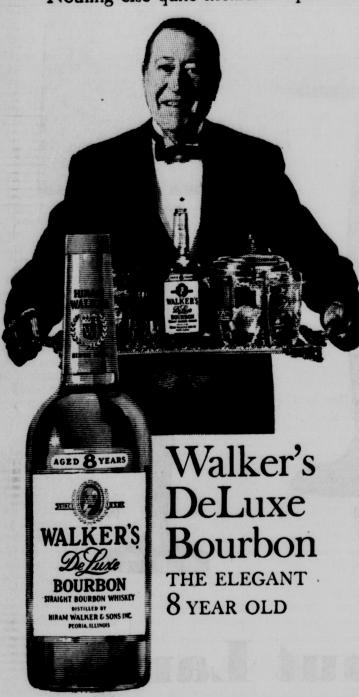
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Governor Won't Sign Obscene Literature Law

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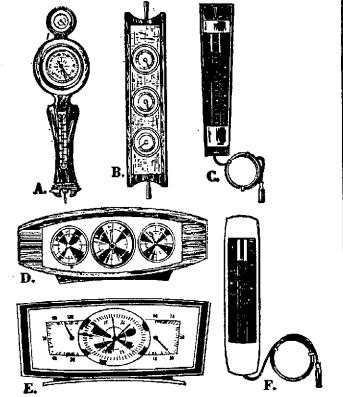
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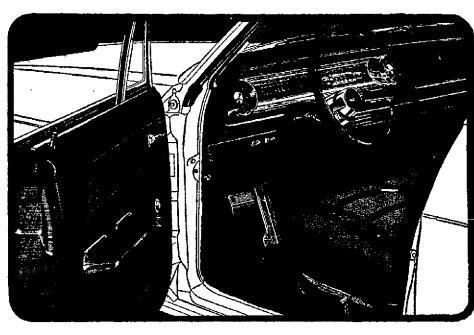
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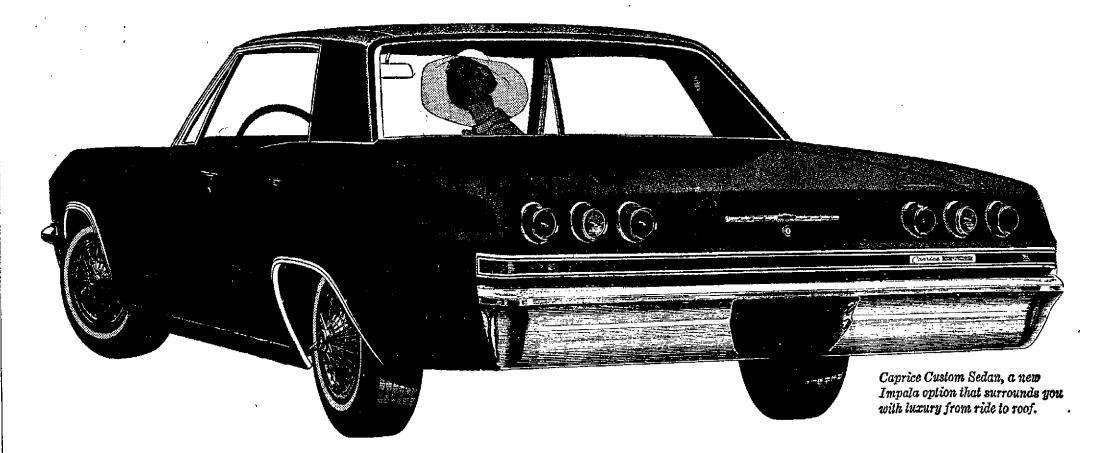
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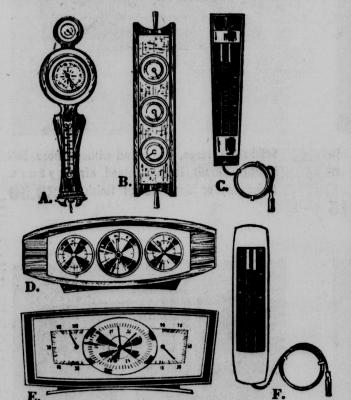
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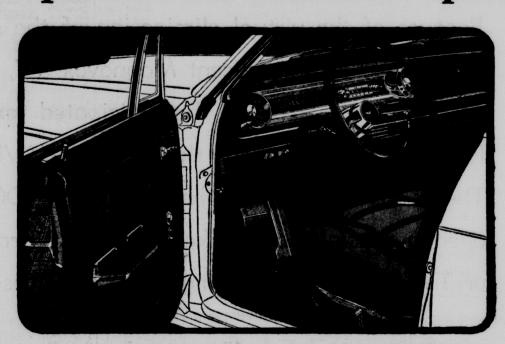
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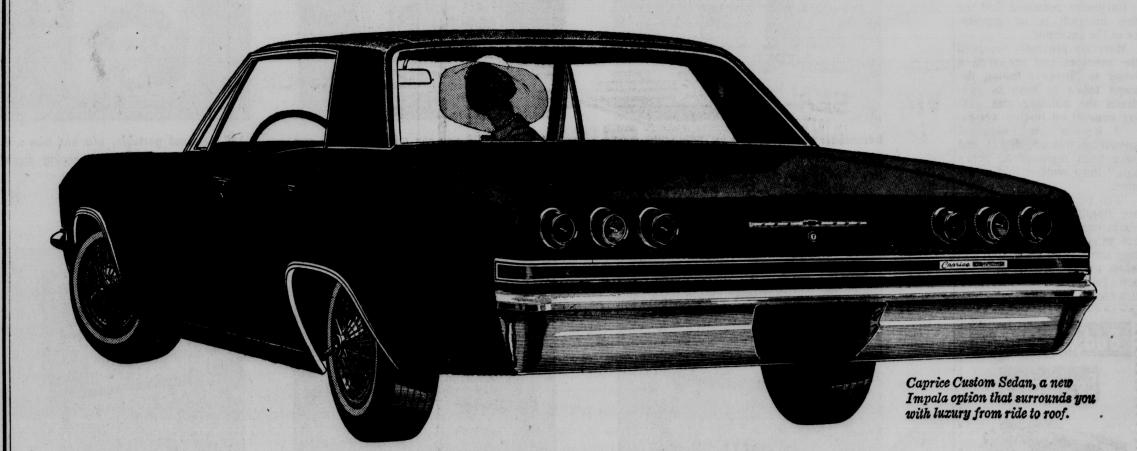
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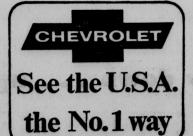


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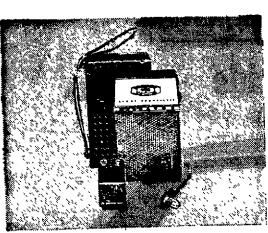
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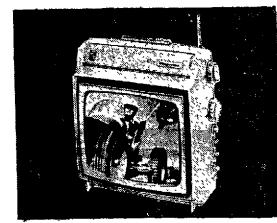
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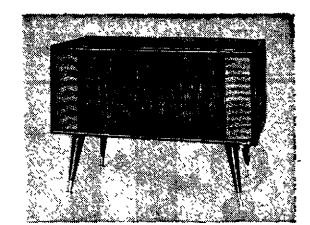
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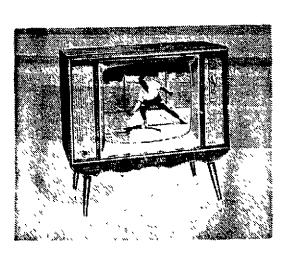


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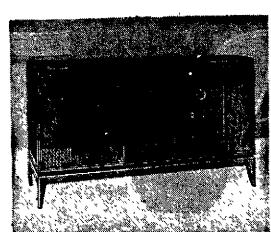
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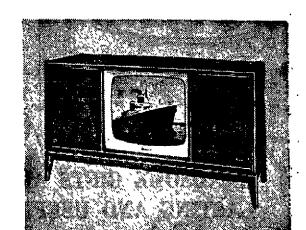


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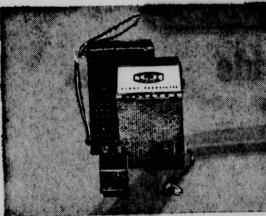
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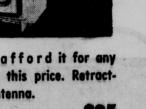
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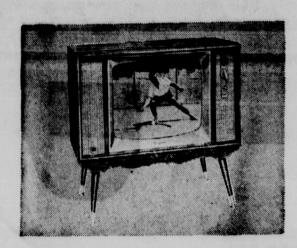




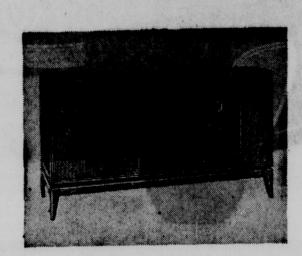


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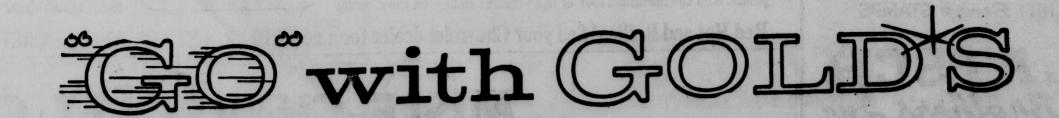


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at afternoon wedding

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Wearing frocks in the mist green tone were Miss Janice Kassube, the maid of honor; and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Gary Henderson, Minooka, Ill., Miss Jean Ethington and Miss Barbara Norgaard.

Richard Calahan of Sioux Falls, S.D., served Mr. Sittler as best man, and seating the guests were Duncan Drum, Fremont; Roger Anderson and Eldon Bohmont, Lincoln; Kenneth Lauritzen, Weeping Water, brother of the bride; and Gary Barger, Eagle.

The bride chose white silk lenen for her wedding gown. The fitted bodice and slender skirt were trimmed with butterfly appliques of Swiss embroidery, which were repeated on the court train. Her circular veil of illusion was held by a cap of organza etals and valley-lilies.

A June graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Sigma Chi and of the Varsity football team. Mrs. Sittler has attended the University of Nebraska and Doane College, where she is a member of Phi Sigma Tau.

State PTA Meeting Meeting in Lincoln Tues- Mrs. W. E. Nichol, Jr., of

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Among the directors of the

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tending will be Mrs. G. H.

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Hilgert, Norfolk, District IV, recently appointed to office.

Seminar

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Beights will Ieave this week for Banff Springs, Alberta Canada, where Mr. Beights will attend an insurance seminar. Following the seminar they

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Anniversary

The annual charter day program of Deborah Avery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Thursday when the

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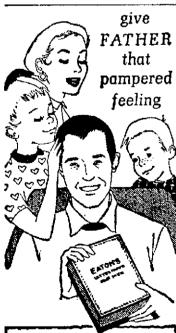
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After Africa there was Egypt, Israeli, Greece-and the Greek Islands-then back to the Continent-Italy again, Germany, Yugoslavia-and eventually to Holland from where Mr. and Mrs. Smith returned home-and from where Mr. and Mrs. Putney went to England.

Now for some new names on the Swingfest list-and we'll begin with Mr. and Mrs. William Riedel of Houston, Tex., who are to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spangler, Jr.

Guests from not so far away are Mr. and Mrs. David Mitten of Fremont who, as in past Swingfest years, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. O'Shea, Jr.

Then we heard that Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gramlich, also of Kansas City, are to be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boswell.

PARTY

rolls around at the University of Nebraska, the commencement exercises at

a part of the activities taking ents. place on the campus.

host and hostess in courtesy on Saturday, and Mrs. the College of Dentistry.

A tradition of the College tended the coffee on Friday Arizumi. Mr. and Mrs. Ari of Dentistry is the informal morning at the Student Unzumi's son, Charles J. Arireception for which Dr. ion, and included (from the Ralph Ireland, dean of the left) Burnie L. Smith, who college, and Mrs. Ireland received his dental degree

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PAY tribute to educator



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The wedding of Miss Alice Kristine Lauritzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Lauritzen, Jr., of Weeping Water, and Lyle Dean Sittler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sittler of Martell, took place Sunday. June 13, at the Congregational Church in Weeping Water. The service was solemnized at 4 o'clock by the Rev. I. C. G.

Wearing frocks in the mist green tone were Miss Janice Kassube, the maid of honor; and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Gary Henderson, Minooka, Ill., Miss Jean Ethington and Miss Barbara Norgaard.

Richard Calahan of Sioux Falls, S.D., served Mr. Sittler as best man, and seating the guests were Duncan Drum, Fremont; Roger Anderson and Eldon Bohmont, Lincoln; Kenneth Lauritzen, Weeping Water, brother of the bride; and Gary Barger, Eagle.

The bride chose white silk lenen for her wedding gown. The fitted bodice and slender skirt were trimmed with butterfly appliques of Swiss embroidery, which were repeated on the court train. Her circular veil of illusion was held by a cap of organza etals and valley-lilies.

A June graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Sigma Chi and of the Varsity football team. Mrs. Sittler has attended the University of Nebraska and Doane College, where she is a member of Phi Sigma Tau.

State PTA Meeting

meeting of executive of-

The board of managers and

district directors will meet

on Wednesday and Thursday

and 23 council presidents are

expected to attend a meet-

Among the directors of the

state's 15 PTA districts at-

tending will be Mrs. G. H.

Timothy of Nebraska City,

District I, and Mrs. Myron

Hilgert, Norfolk, District IV,

recently appointed to office.

Seminar

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Beights will leave this week for Banff Springs, Alberta Canada, where Mr. Beights will attend an insurance seminar. Following the seminar they

will tour the west coast

Anniversary

The annual charter day program of Deborah Avery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Thursday when the members will meet for lunch-

eon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

chartered DAR chapter in

the state, the group will cele-

brate its 69th anniverszry.

Special guests will be past

regents of the chapter.

Founded in 1896, the first

ing on Wednesday.

Meeting in Lincoln Tues- Mrs. W. E. Nichol, Jr., of day through Thursday will Scottsbluff, who will conduct be officials of the Nebraska a Congress of Parents and ficers beginning at 1:30 Teachers who will make plan o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, O Streets), adored her. for the organization's activatthe Hotel Cornhusker. ities during the coming year.

The meeting also will serve as an instruction workshop for new officers, district directors, state chairmen and presidents of PTA city coun-

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of the town

Back home again are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Putney who returned a few days ago from a three months trip abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Putney and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith tiok off from Lincoln and from the east coast flew directly to Naples—then to Rome, and from there directly to the southern tip of Africa. From there they worked their way up the east coast -spendinv a day or two-or three, in a native village-stopping in Victoria Falls -and staying overnight at Tree Top House from where they could see the wild animals that came—not to drink, or eat, but for the salt that saturates the earth in that one particular spot. Mr. and Mrs. Putney counted 78 elephants one evening—and they ranged in age from babies to some that were 200 years old.

After Africa there was Egypt, Israeli, Greece-and the Greek Islands-then back to the Continent-Italy again, Germany, Yugoslavia—and eventually to Holland from where Mr. and Mrs. Smith returned home-and from where Mr. and Mrs. Putney went to England.

Now for some new names on the Swingfest list-and we'll begin with Mr. and Mrs. William Riedel of Houston, Tex., who are to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spangler, Jr.

and Mrs. David Mitten of Fremont who, as in past Swingfest years, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. O'Shea, Jr.

Guests from not so far away are Mr.

Then we heard that Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gramlich, also of Kansas City, are to be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs.

PARTY

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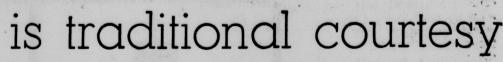
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A tradition of the College tended the coffee on Friday Arizumi. Mr. and Mrs. Ariof Dentistry is the informal morning at the Student Un- zumi's son, Charles J. Ari-

When graduation-time which the graduating seniors to the graduating seniors, Smith, Wichita, Kan.; lulu, Hawaii; Mrs. Ireland More than 100 guests at- and Dr. Ireland; and Mrs. zumi, was among the seniors receiving degrees from



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PAY tribute to educator



Miss Merle Beattie, for whom Merle Beattie School was named, is a legend in Lincoln. Miss Beattie began her teaching career as a very young and most attractive young woman whose third grade students at the old Elliott School (at 26th and

After several years of teaching Miss Beattie became a principal, and added of admirers.

During the not too many years that Merle Beattie School has been educating the younger generation, Miss Beattie appeared on the scene at various intervalsto talk to the students, to attend graduation, and to lend her experience and support

in all areas. Last Thursday the Merle treme right).

her teachers to her long list Beattie PTA did something for Miss Beattie. The members honored her at a luncheon, and presented her with a life membership in the National Assocation of Parents

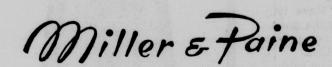
and Teachers. Visiting with Miss Beattie, seated third from the left, are (from left) Mrs. Vern Scofield, Mrs. Emmett Taylor and Mrs. Lee Cool (ex-

college, and Mrs. Ireland received his dental degree host and hostess in courtesy on Saturday, and Mrs. the College of Dentistry.

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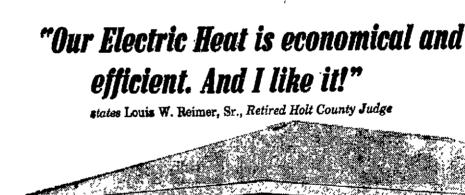
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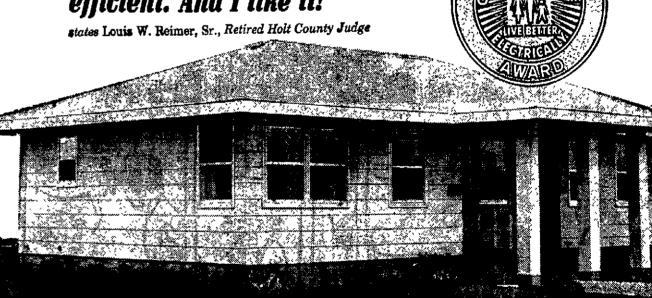
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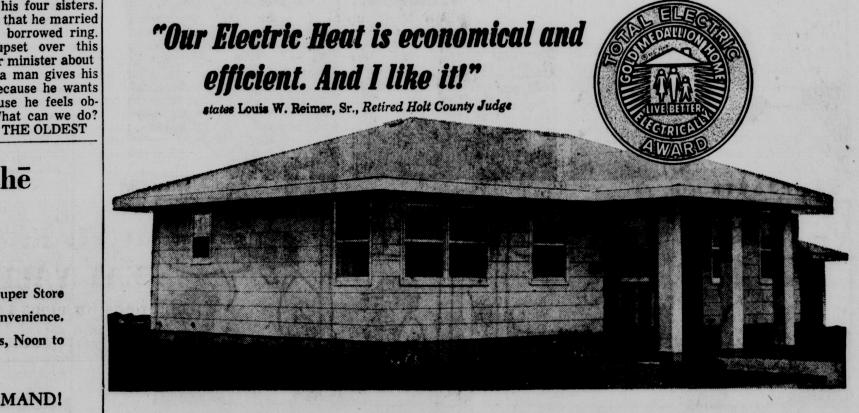
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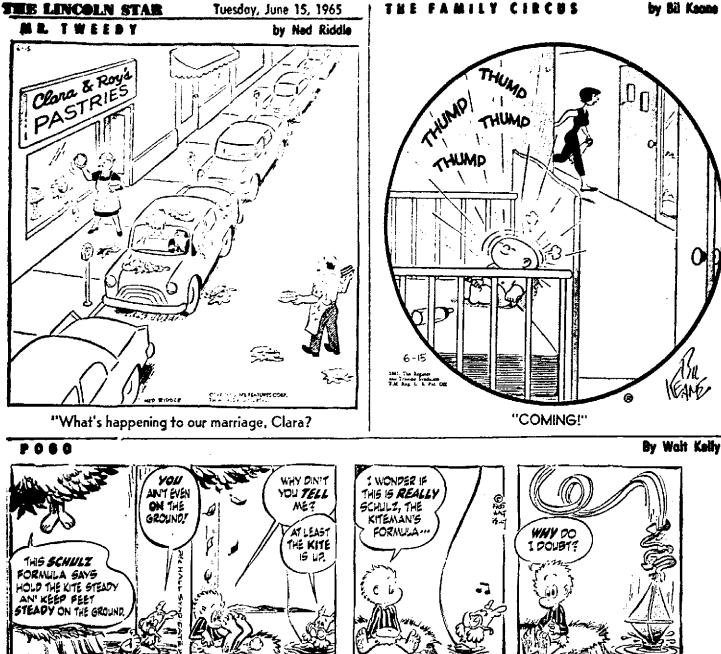
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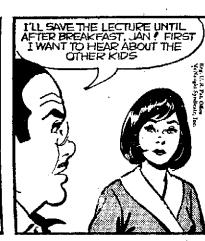
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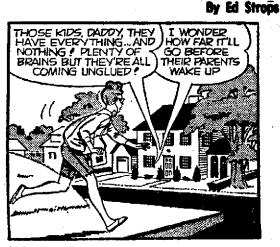






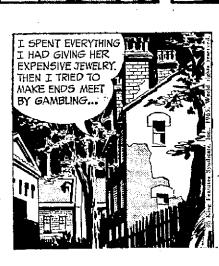






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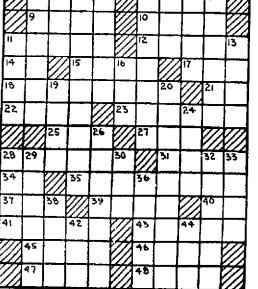
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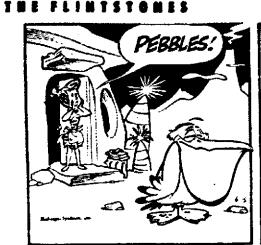
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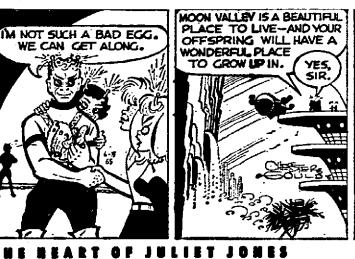








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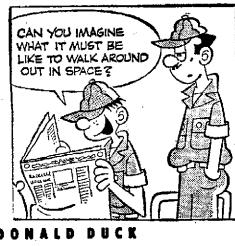


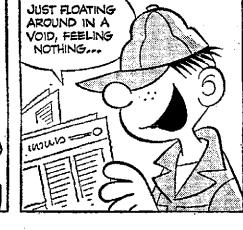
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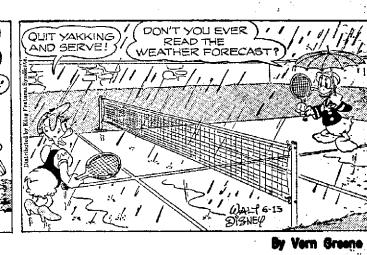






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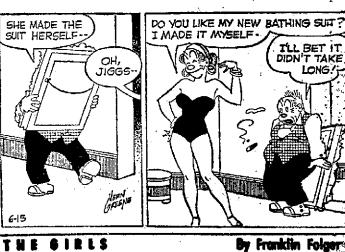


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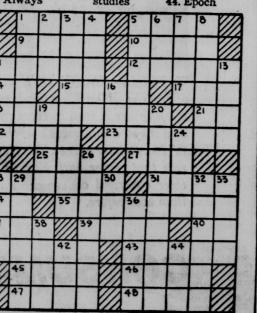
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WHEN THE PRISON DOCTORS VERIFIED THAT I HAVEN'T MUCH MORE THAN A COUPLE OF MONTHS TO LIVE, THE OFFICIALS GRANTED WHAT WAS IN EFFECT A LAST REQUEST OF MINE

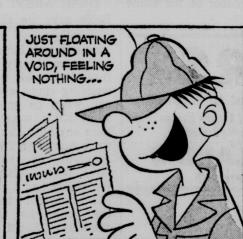




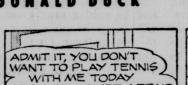




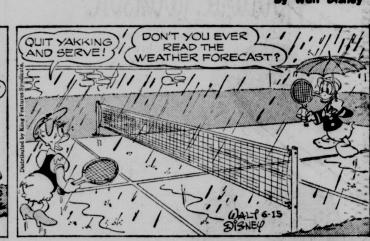












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We have no good vocational training and no industry to hold our youth in Nebraska. Nebraska had befter throw off the horse and buggy days and go modern.

"We who believe in youth activities should have the pull Mr. Steen has — he gets money to support all the frogs and mosquitoes in Nebraska.

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nant. However, Johnny New York Mets in the NL.

WHAT THEY'RE PLAYING FOR

Jim Weaver of Lincoln, Leland Reifschneider of Omaha and Bus Whitehead of Lincoln

huddle behind an emblem denoting Shrine activities at the Shrine Bowl luncheon Monday.

Coolidge. Weaver and Whitehead represented the Phillips Petroleum Co., which made a

Ralston, Froehling Start

Strongly In Club Meet

contribution for the 1965 game at the luncheon. (Star Photo)

Dr. Horace Shreck of Hastings, Merle Hale of Lincoln, Dick Coolidge of Omaha,

Bock, Tom Williamson and Bob Demkovich won low 3), night. team honors in the scratch division with a best ball 65.

The winners:

LOW PRO—1. Jerry Dugan, Omaha-Highland, 73; 2. Jack Weingart, Hastings Lochland, 75; 3. Dave Williams, Omaha-Highland, 76. LOW AMATEUR (Scratch)—1. Terry Archer, Bellevue, 70; 2. Matt Taber, Linom, 72, LOW AMATEUR (Handicap)—1. Ray fitchell, Fremont, 67; 2. Ed Dosek, Lin-

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While the pros and amateurs Monday.

Numbness Won't Stop Venturi From Defending Title

fingers that made him wince blond, young giant from Ohio teeth and went about his white because they have no fingers. who already has the Masters practice despite severe pain. blood,"

prepared to defend his Na- ginning Thursday.

"I'd like to win this one— single year.

it's physically possible.

week that I wouldn't even tee keep alive his bid for a pro- for three weeks now," Ven- size I have to discard my to hold a club. Even then, I off. Let me tell you-I'll tee fessional grand slam-winning turi explained." My arm and ring. off, and I'll go all the way if the Masters, U.S. and Brit-back are punctured with holes Then my wife, Conni, and very hard. I have no feeling have the club in my names at all But I intend to play, and ish opens and the PGA in a so all I get now is pain-but, I go through a ritual to get in my fingers. for a change, I now am hold- the circulation going again. and then quit, never swing an-! "It's going to be almost im- ing the club."

The defending champion South Africa's Gary Player, was stricken with a circulato- can't bend them I can't clench But, using a light woman-type was a forlorn, almost for who has been touring the ry ailment in his right hand- my fist. gotten figure as the greats course with the Golden similar to that affecting base. "I have to massage them tance-about 15 yards farther of the game began gathering Bear." I played with him last ball pitcher Sandy Koufax— for a couple of hours and then than before but still very

MALONEY LOSES GEM

St. Louis 3-Tm going to at the mammoth, 7,191-yard weekend. He hit only three shortly after winning the 1964 Conni massages my back to short see this thing through." Ken Bellerive Country Club course fairways, yet, shot 67. He is Open. He plans to enter Mayo get the circulation going. Venturi vowed Monday as he for the 65th U.S. Open be-so powerful, it is frightening. 'Clinic for an operation next, "After that, I stand under and fingers with tincture of

- Venturi said. "Somebody reported last crown and who is aiming to "I have been off cortisone "They're swollen so out of able to clench my fist enough I can stand the pain—what "Somebody reported last crown and who is aiming to "I have been off cortisone "They're swollen so out of able to clench my fist enough I can't stand is the numb-

the New York Mets edged the Reds 1-0 Monday night.

runners before going into the 11th.

The 18 strikeouts tied the

worked the count to 2-1 on

Lewis, whom he already had

Lewis, however, swung at

the next pitch and drove the

ball against the upper part of

the center field wall for a

Maloney then struck out

Roy McMillan followed with a

single to center field. Maloney ended the inning by get-

New York's Larry Bear-

fanned three times.

home run.

a double play.

inning no-hitter, struck out 18. He allowed only two base-

National League record for struck out Vada Pinson.

The fastballing Maloney, 10-game losing streak.

tional Open Golf Champion- Everybody was talking were debating on how to beat "When I get up in the morn- half hour. This is to get the When I bring the club ship with numbed, bloodless about Jack Nicklaus, the Nicklaus, Venturi gritted his ing, my fingers are snow blood flowing again in my back on the backswing a

"By about one o'clock, I am wrist. am unable to grip the club

When I swing, I don't When I start, the fingers know when I've met the ball. possible to beat Jack." said The San Francisco stylist are number, ice cold and I There is no feel there at all. driver. I'm getting better dis-

"I have to paint my palms a hot shower for about a benzoine to hold the club. sharp pain goes through Ly

"I can stand the pain-what ness, the feeling that I don't I haven't given up yet.'

Ak-Sar-Ben

11th-Inning HR Alson Belly

TIES SO RECORD Cincinnati &-Cincinnati's Jim Maloney pitched a nohitter for 10 innings but gave up a leadoff home run to Johnny. Lewis in the 11th inning and wound up with a two-hitter as;

Maloney, whose feat goes into the record books as a 10-12 R

National League record for strikeouts in an extra-inning game. Warren Spahn, now with the Mets, reached that figure against Chicago in 15 innings in 1952.

The fastballing Maloney. who pitched the third one-hit- The game was reminiscent ly's Dream (Ye. Bird) x108; Diard

ter of his six-year career in of one in which the Reds dehis first start this season, feated Houston 1-0 in nine in-Choice (Whitt) 113. feated Houston 1-0 in nine in-nings last season. Houston's price \$3,500-\$2,250, three year old Nebraska bred, six furlongs. Ken Johnson pitched a no-hit-ter in that one, but lost in the Bobby Scott (R. Houghton) Boda's First (Alexander)

The Reds had at least two Cha Cha Charlie (Bernt) good chances of scoring a run Mahera (Smith) in regulation play. In the Barker's Fip (De Alba) fourth inning Pinson singled Myrtle Red (Stauffer)

Vay's Mable (Fleming)

and, with two out, reached Also-Ironshell (Fleming) Ron Swoboda for his 18th, but and, with two out, reached second on an attempted steal Amy (Yeager) 111, In Lieu Ol-(No Boy) when shortstop Roy McMillan dropped the throw from five and one half turlongs.

Miss Beano (Ecoffey)

ninth on an error.

ting Jesse Gonder to hit into narth, who relieved starter Frank Lary in the ninth, got from second.

Pete Rose on a fly ball, lead-BOTH WIN HANDILY ing off the Reds' 11th and down at the plate on Canniz- Easter (Leeling) 112, Sneadragon (Mo

Cincinnati 8. HR-Lewis (8). SB-Harper, S-Carde

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Thursday

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TERRY ARCHER . . . Texas A&M Student, gestures his approval after sinking putt in pro-am.

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catcher Chris Cannizzaro.

Coleman then struck out, but the third strike got away from Cannizzaro, and Pinson tried to score all the way from second.

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Watchon (M. D. Rettele)

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---ALL STAR GAME--

the league's 1965 All-Star in the American League.

Paul.

Giles said the honor of managing the All-Star squad ordinarily goes to the manager fired at the end of the season All-Stars of both leagues are ed Daniel Contet of France

Cincinnati (4)—Gene Mauch, Keane, who piloted the St. Mauch's Phillies finished in campar manager of the Philadelphia Louis Cardinals to the 1964 pen-Phillies, was named Monday nant, left the league at the end Cincinnati Reds in 1964. The by National League President of the season to become man-Warren C. Giles to manage ager of the New York Yankees Cardinals won the pennant on

Giles said he was informed Yankees in the World Series.

Wimbledon begins June 21.

Ralston, U.S. No. 1 player

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Cowan of All-Star game star philadellague is in philadellague in the National All-Star game is an all the was in the Work and the was in the the same position as the Na- other teams have finished Mark Cox of England 3-6, 6-1, two unplayable returns past Texas Christian University His

prepared to defend his Na- ginning Thursday.

ship with numbed, bloodless about Jack Nicklaus, the Nicklaus, Venturi gritted his ing, my fingers are snow blood flowing again in my fingers that made him wince blond, young giant from Ohio teeth and went about his white because they have no fingers. "Somebody reported last crown and who is aiming to "I have been off cortisone "They're swollen so out of able to clench my fist enough week that I wouldn't even tee keep alive his bid for a pro- for three weeks now," Ven- size I have to discard my to hold a club. Even then, I off. Let me tell you-I'll tee fessional grand slam-winning turi explained." My arm and ring. off, and I'll go all the way if the Masters, U.S. and Brit- back are punctured with holes "Then my wife, Conni, and very hard. I have no feeling it's physically possible. 'I'd like to win this one- single year.

"It's going to be almost im- ing the club." and then quit, never swing an-The defending champion South Africa's Gary Player, was stricken with a circulato- can't bend them. I can't clench But, using a light woman-type was a forlorn, almost for who has been touring the ry ailment in his right hand- my fist. gotten figure as the greats course with the Golden similar to that affecting base- "I have to massage them tance-about 15 yards farther

While the pros and amateurs Monday. tional Open Golf Champion- Everybody was talking were debating on how to beat

> who already has the Masters practice despite severe pain. blood." ish opens and the PGA in a so all I get now is pain-but, I go through a ritual to get for a change, I now am hold-

possible to beat Jack." said The San Francisco stylist are number, ice cold and I There is no feel there at all.

NEY LOSES G

St. Louis (P—"I'm going to at the mammoth, 7,191-yard weekend. He hit only three shortly after winning the 1964 Conni massages my back to see this thing through," Ken Bellerive Country Club course fairways, yet, shot 67. He is Venturi vowed Monday as he for the 65th U.S. Open be-

Numbness Won't Stop Venturi From Defending Title

'Venturi said.

the circulation going again.

When I start, the fingers

of the game began gathering Bear." I played with him last ball pitcher Sandy Koufax- for a couple of hours and then than before but still very

the New York Mets edged the Reds 1-0 Monday night.

runners before going into the 11th.

The 18 strikeouts tied the

who pitched the third one-hit-

ter of his six-year career in

worked the count to 2-1 on

Lewis, whom he already had

Lewis, however, swung at the next pitch and drove the

Pete Rose on a fly ball, lead-

ing off the Reds' 11th and

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a hot shower for about a "When I get up in the morn- half hour. This is to get the

"By about one o'clock, I am am unable to grip the club in my fingers.

When I swing, I don't know when I've met the ball. driver, I'm getting better dis-

"I have to paint my palms and fingers with tincture of benzoine to hold the club. When I bring the club back on the backswing a sharp pain goes through 1. y

"I can stand the pain-what I can't stand is the numbness, the feeling that I don't have the club in my hands at all. But I intend to play, and

Ak-Sar-Ben

11th-Inning HR **Ruins No-Hitter**

The 18 strikeouts tied the National League record for strikeouts in an extra-inning game. Warren Spahn, now with the Mets, reached that figure against Chicago in 15 innings in 1952.

The fastballing Maloney, who pitched the third one-hit-

The game was reminiscent of one in which the Reds defeated Houston 10 in pine in Choice (Whitt) 113.

ball against the upper part of the center field wall for a home run.

Maloney then struck out Ron Swoboda for his 18th, but Pow McMiller followed with a second on an attempted steal

The Reds had at least two good chances of scoring a run in regulation play. In the fourth inning Pinson singled and, with two out, reached second on an attempted steal Roy McMillan followed with a second on an attempted steal Amy

New York's Larry Bearnarth, who relieved starter
Frank Lary in the ninth, got tried to score all the way Spring Bid (No Boy)
Watchon (M. D. Rette from second.

Pinson, however, was cut down at the plate on Canniz-zaro's throw to Lary.

Also—Dream Action (No Boy)
Easter (Leeling) 112, Sneadrago
113, Everetts Boy (Smith) 113,
(Whited) 113, Island Beau (Flen

In the eighth, Lary hit Tom
Harper with a pitch with two
out, and Harper stole second
and went to third on Cannizzaro's low throw. Lary, however, ended the threat by
getting Pete Rose on a
grounder.

Maloney was the 10th pitcher to lose a game after havting pitched nine or more hitless innings.

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Seven Strikes (Alexander)
Chucka Rullah (No Boy)
J. Rich (Lewis)
Galla Brass (Smith)
Pine Note (Whited)
Also—Annie B. W. (Fredericks
Speakie (De Alba) 108; Astro C
Albae) 113; Bird-Lady (Rollins) 11
Word (Dominguez) x103; Gold Di
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Lobracon in nine

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Woodtick (R.Houghton) less innings.

Mauch's Phillies finished in a second-place tie with the Cincinnati Reds in 1964. The Cardinals won the pennant on the last day and defeated the Yankees in the World Series.

Mauch, 39, will be managing the Mall-Stars for the first time. He has been Philadelphie's chimpes of Los Angeles

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Mauch a change from last week, when uncle Sam's Wimbledon along with a number of other along with a number of others.

Mauch's Phillies finished in a second-place tie with the Cincinnati Reds in 1964. The Cincinnati Reds in 1964. The Cincinnati Reds in 1964. The Cincinnati Reds in 1965 season. He said when the lost of the 12 pitchers in major league history who have plate the pitched hitless ball past the ninth, only three have won. Free Toney of the 1917 Reds, who dueled the Chicago Cubs' No. N.Y., another member of the U.S. Davis Cup squad, wore down France's Michel Leading U.S. Eugene Scott of St. James, the would be able to take care of a sizable portion of these. About 10,000 single g a me seats will be placed on sale before each game. The Kangelia Miles. The old Along Wooddrick (R. Houghton). Of the 12 pitchers in major league history who ha verification of the 1965 season. He said whited along with a number of others. Davis Mo

I haven't given up yet.'

Racing

Tuesday's Entries

. . . TIES SO RECORD Cincinnati (P)-Cincinnati's Jim Maloney pitched a nohitter for 10 innings but gave up a leadoff home run to Johnny Lewis in the 11th inning and wound up with a two-hitter as

Maloney, whose feat goes into the record books as a 10- Alba) 116, Four Rails Roman M. (No inning no-hitter, struck out 18. He allowed only two base- (Whited) 116.

his first start this season, feated Houston 1-0 in nine innings last season. Houston's Van Johnson pitched a no hit

Ken Johnson pitched a no-hitter in that one, but lost in the ninth on an error.

The Reds had at least two

Nebraska bred, six furlongs.

Mr. M. H. (Whited)

Bobby Scott (R. Houghton)

Beda's First (Alexander)

Cousin Willie (Kruger)

Cider Jug (M. D. Rettele)

Cha Charlie (Bernt)

Scot's Phil (Fieselman)

Roy McMillan followed with a single to center field. Maloney ended the inning by getting Jesse Gonder to hit into a double play.

New York's Larry Bearnarth, who relieved starter

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TERRY ARCHER . . . Texas A&M Student, gestures his approval after sinking putt in pro-am.

Holmes Pro-Am

Terry Archer, former high school golfer at Bellevue and Los Angeles now a member of the Texas A & M golf team, shot the only sub-par round to win low amateur honors with a twounder-par 70 Monday in a pro-am golf meet at Holmes

Jerry Dugan of Omaha Highland Country Club was

team honors in the scratch division with a best ball 65. The winners:

courts, outlined by gravel ranked in the top 10 also won Thursday's deadline. paths and hedges, were their opening matches but bathed in warm sunshine. It 10th-ranked Marty Riessen of ly 274 seats, or 1.95 per cent

much for McDonald.

The Queen's Club's grass Three other Americans season ticket orders by last

nis Tournament, the last big outscored John McDonald of ied the pace with drop shots tor Jim Pittenger said Mon-

preliminary event before New Zealand 6-4, 7-5 in a first and stop volleys that were too day only 111 Cornhusker foot-

BOTH WIN HANDILY

WHAT THEY'RE PLAYING FOR

Jim Weaver of Lincoln, Leland Reifschneider of Omaha and Bus Whitehead of Lincoln

huddle behind an emblem denoting Shrine activities at the Shrine Bowl luncheon Monday.

Coolidge, Weaver and Whitehead represented the Phillips Petroleum Co., which made a

Ralston, Froehling Start

London (P)-Dennis Ralston from Bakersfield, Calif., pow- and dropped service for the

and Frank Froehling, United ered his way to a 6-2, 6-3 vic- first time. But he broke back States Davis Cup players, warmed up under a bright sun Monday and started strongly States and started strongly stars, in the second warmed up under a bright sun Monday and started strongly stars, in the second strong

Monday and started strongly round. Froehling, No. 4, from fine shape. He got most of

in London's Queen's Club Ten- Coral Gables, Fla., outhit and his first services in and var-

round match.

contribution for the 1965 game at the luncheon. (Star Photo)

Dr. Horace Shreck of Hastings, Merle Hale of Lincoln, Dick Coolidge of Omaha,

whose team won the last pen-nant. However, Johnny New York Mets in the NL. be selected later by the 6-3, 6-4. Both were second players.

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Cubs' Lou Klein Named Head Coach Of Chicago

REPLACES BOB KENNEDY

was named head coach of the aide to Holland, who also is to the Cardinals for the 1949 Chicago Cubs Monday replac- general manager ing Bob Kennedy.

made at a news conference League lead. They won four out that year with the old by Cub vice president John out of nine games in a home Philadelphia A's, following a League club's night game stand just completed and trade. with the Houston Astros.

Kennedy, not immediately last 22 starts. available for comment, was Kennedy, 44, was the first he managed at Houston in the

Hastings Hits Roberts, 14-1

Hastings-A nine-run second losses. inning enabled Hastings to

the three-hit pitching of Dar- coach and hitting instructor named head football coach lead Hastings assault.

The loss was the third without a win for Roberts this season and its second in league competition. Hastings is 5-3 on the season.

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Roberts Runner Sets 220 Record

Malvern, Iowa, running for nedy. the Roberts Dairy Roadrunners of Lincoln, ran a 25.2 to win the 220-yard dash and set a Rocky Mountain AAU Championships record here.

jump and the 100-yard dash. Carol Moseke of Cedar Rapids broke her own records in Aid Cardinal winning the shot put with a 41-11½ toss and the discus with a 144-101/2 throw.

Patti Webster and Pat Langan, both of Cedar Rapids. won medals in the 440 and 800 respectively. Ranee Kletchka of Lincoln was third in the discus and Lincoln's Jean Toohey finished fourth in the javelin.

Tony's Ranch Bowl, bowling a 801. Jensen had games of 266, 266, and 269 to achieve the feat.



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Houston, Tex. (P-Lou Klein field to the front office as an League in 1946. But returned

The announcement was 12 games out of the National and then was drafted by have won only six of their Before joining the Cubs'

expected to move from the so-called permanent head American Association. coach since the Wrigleys Klein, who was a Cubs' abandoned the managerial coach early in the 1960 season plan for a rotating coaching and then became a special aspolicy in 1961. In 380 games, signment scout, managed four Kennedy directed the Cubs to clubs in the Cubs' system and 182 victories against 198 led Fort Worth to the Texas

The 46-year-old Klein takes breeze past Lincoln Roberts, over for the second time. Ear-14-1, here Monday night in a ly in 1962, when the Cubs Cornhusker League Junior made a poor start under head Coach El Tappe, Klein helped After the first three innings right matters before Charlie who has coached at Madison Hastings enjoyed a 13-0 com- Metro finished out the season. the past three yers, has been mand and then simply rode! Klein, the Cubs' first base,

win Hinrichs to victory. Short- the last two seasons, entered at Gothenburg High School. stop Jim Kerr, rightfielder the majors with the St. Louis Jacobs, a 1960 Kearney State Jim Hinrichs and centerfield- Cardinals in 1943 as an in- graduate. succeeds Claire er Denny Craft drove in ten fielder. After military serv- Boroff, who took the Kearney runs between themselves to ice, he returned to them in High School job. Jacobs

He played in the Mexican prior to his Madison duties.

season. He spent 1950 with the The Cubs are in ninth place, Cubs' Los Angeles farm club

coaching staff in July, 1961,

League flag in 1958.

Jim Jacobs Named Gothenburg Coach

Gothenburg - Jim Jacobs, coached two years at Sargent

-BECAUSE OF TRADE-

Hodges Likes Los Angeles

Hodges feels friendly toward Howard is the big power hitter you can build your team around."

Washington Washington Howard Howard is the big power hitter you can build your team around." as a player in Brooklyn and Howard is a big man in

> is grateful for Frank How- other players in the Ameriard, Ken McMullen, Phil can League, and hits the ball Ortega, and Pete Richert.

minor leagues, they came to ting average, Howard is close the Senators last winter in ex- to the top as a hitter. change for pitcher Claude Os-Denver — Sandra Hays of teen and infielder John Ken-

> "That deal made us an exciting team," Hodges says. "It gave us two regulars and

She also won the broad Boots, Taylor Triumph, 5-2

St. Louis (P)-The St. Louis Cardinals broke a fifth inning tie with two unearned runs and then rode the relief pitching of Ron Taylor to a 5-2 victory Monday night over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

With the score tied 2-2, Juli-Tun-scoring single climaxed a two-run eighth-inning rally that started with pitcher Pete bircher Ron Taylor to the Houston Astros for lefthander reliever Hal Woodeshick Monday night.

Jensen Rolls 801

Max Jensen rolled the highst series ever recorded in incoln Monday night at tony's Ranch Bowl Shannon of the series ever recorded in incoln Monday night at tony's Ranch Bowl Shannon of the series ever recorded in incoln Monday night at tony's Ranch Bowl Shannon of the series ever recorded in Maroski 25 30 00 0 Shannon of the series ev an Javier led off the fifth with a single off loser Bob Past Yankees

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Games Postponed

Lincoln's American Legion Terry faced 3 men in 4th. Mikkelser faced 2 men in 8th T-2.42. A-16.421. baseball games scheduled for Monday night at Sherman Field were postponed because of wet grounds. Beatrice was scheduled to meet AAA Rents in the midget contest and Beatrice was to play Witts in the junior game.



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Washington (R)— If Gil, two starting pitchers, and

several ways. At 6-foot-7 and The Washington manager 255 pounds, he dwarfs most further, too.

A bit clumsy as an outfielder, Howard can even be exciting with his mighty swing strike out, or his mammoth strides as he runs the bases.

idly at third base. The same plus. Kennedy are raving now about New York, said: McMullen, who also has been in right field.

25 runs batted in. He is team school they started in." runner-up to Howard in all three categories.

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University of Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano (left foreground) watches Jack Kramer of Fullerton practice wrist action while shooting. Cipriano and 12 aides are conducting the Nebraska High School Basketball Clinic at the University of Nebraska Campus. (Star Photo)

Huff Signs 3-Year, Along with Dick Nen, a first baseman now playing in the baseman now playing in the ting average Howard is close WITH WASHINGTON REDSKINS

Washington (49 - Lineback- | He said he had been given a

McMullen has moved in solday for an estimated \$30,000- 000 in his rookie year.

when I finish playing foota standout in occasional use ball, it is going to be with the here next week. Redskins. The only reason I "My wife is all for the move At bat, McMullen is hitting did this is to protect my chil- to Washington," Huff said, .280 with 10 home runs and dren—so they can finish in the

No figure was given for his salary, but he was given a

er Sam Huff signed a three-year, no-trade contract with the Washington Redskins Mon-League but only received \$7,-Landrum cf Williams rf 00 in his rookie year.

Huff said he was upset when aBanks 1b Aliman H

He plans to move his family

"because she never was a big city gal, anyway."

ALLEY ACTION

salary, but he was given a raise over the 1964 figure, which was estimated as slightly below \$30,000.

The 30-year-old Huff would say only that, "I was very happy with what I got last year. I am even happier with what I am getting this year."

Mens 230 Games, 600 Series Northeast Lanes—Monday Three Men: Earl Buettgenbach. Old Timers. 610: Monday Night Mixed League: Wilf Barber. Challenzers. 221.

At Plaza—Murwood Mixed: Verie Stock, Townstocks, 232.

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idly at third base. The same fans who last year were dazled by the fancy fielding last year after nine years in New York, said:

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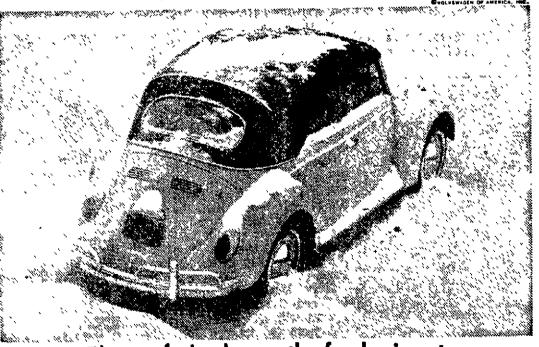
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Irene Haworth, Friends Exercise

.. AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 4

Carbondale, Ill. - While Milwaukee, Wis., the USGF years." she recalls. "I didn't most college coeds are doing champion, and Mary Ellen like it, but at the end of each the frug and the watusi. Irene Toth of Flint, who finished class we had 10 minutes of third in the USGF meet. tumbling which I did enjoy.

All the girls are freshmen That led to gymnastics." answered with such things as at SIU, except Donna, a jun- "A friend dared me to take a tumbling class when I was They came to Southern to in sixth grade," says Donna. train under Coach Herb Voga. The other girls also started in

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St. Joseph's High School...

Cubs' Lou Klein Named Head Coach Of Chicago

REPLACES BOB KENNEDY

was named head coach of the aide to Holland, who also is Chicago Cubs Monday replac- general manager. ing Bob Kennedy.

made at a news conference League lead. They won four Cleveland in 1951. He finished by Cub vice president John Holland prior to the National out of nine games in a home Philadelphia A's, following a League club's night game stand just completed and trade. with the Houston Astros.

Kennedy, not immediately last 22 starts. available for comment, was

Hastings Hits Roberts, 14-1

Hastings-A nine-run second losses. inning enabled Hastings to breeze past Lincoln Roberts, over for the second time. Ear-14-1, here Monday night in a ly in 1962, when the Cubs Cornhusker League Junior made a poor start under head Legion contest.

Hastings enjoyed a 13-0 com- Metro finished out the season. mand and then simply rode Klein, the Cubs' first base stop Jim Kerr, rightfielder the majors with the St. Louis Jacobs, a 1960 Kearney State lead Hastings assault.

The loss was the third without a win for Roberts this season and its second in league competition. Hastings is 5-3 on the season.

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Roberts Runner Sets 220 Record

the Roberts Dairy Roadrunners of Lincoln, ran a 25.2 to win the 220-yard dash and set a Rocky Mountain AAU Chambionships record by the Roberts Dairy Roadrungton Rodge in the National Football Strike out, or his mammoth strides as he runs the bases. McMullen has moved in soldidly at third base. The same a Rocky Mountain AAU Chambionships record by the Rodge in the National Football League but only received \$7,day for an estimated \$30,000day for an estimated \$30,000plus.

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the Washington Redskins Monday for an estimated \$30,000plus. pionships record here.

jump and the 100-yard dash. Carol Moseke of Cedar Rap-Aid Cardinal ids broke her own records in winning the shot put with a 41-11½ toss and the discus Triumph, 5-2 with a 144-101/2 throw.

Patti Webster and Pat Langan, both of Cedar Rapids, tie with two unearned runs won medals in the 440 and 800 and then rode the relief pitchrespectively. Ranee Kletchka of Lincoln was third in the tory Monday night are the Single, Error discus and Lincoln's Jean Pittsburgh Pirates. Toohey finished fourth in the javelin.

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expected to move from the so-called permanent head American Association. coach since the Wrigleys abandoned the managerial coach early in the 1960 season plan for a rotating coaching and then became a special aspolicy in 1961. In 380 games, signment scout, managed four Kennedy directed the Cubs to clubs in the Cubs' system and 182 victories against 198 led Fort Worth to the Texas

The 46-year-old Klein takes Coach El Tappe, Klein helped

win Hinrichs to victory. Short- the last two seasons, entered at Gothenburg High School.

He played in the Mexican prior to his Madison duties.

Houston, Tex. (P-Lou Klein | field to the front office as an | League in 1946. But returned to the Cardinals for the 1949 season. He spent 1950 with the The Cubs are in ninth place, Cubs' Los Angeles farm club The announcement was 12 games out of the National and then was drafted by out that year with the old

have won only six of their Before joining the Cubs' coaching staff in July, 1961, Kennedy, 44, was the first he managed at Houston in the

Klein, who was a Cubs' League flag in 1958.

Jim Jacobs Named Gothenburg Coach

Gothenburg - Jim Jacobs, After the first three innings right matters before Charlie who has coached at Madison the past three yers, has been the three-hit pitching of Dar- coach and hitting instructor named head football coach

Jim Hinrichs and centerfield- Cardinals in 1943 as an in- graduate, succeeds Claire er Denny Craft drove in ten fielder. After military serv- Boroff, who took the Kearney runs between themselves to ice, he returned to them in High School job. Jacobs coached two years at Sargent

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do with the 15 years he spent around " do with the 15 years he spent around (2). SB-Hardin, Kerr, as a player in Brooklyn and Howard is a big man in

> The Washington manager 255 pounds, he dwarfs most is grateful for Frank How-ard, Ken McMullen, Phil Ortega, and Pete Richert.

Along with Dick Nen, a first And with 11 home runs, 43 baseman now playing in the runs batted in and a .296 batminor leagues, they came to ting average, Howard is close the Senators last winter in ex- to the top as a hitter. Denver — Sandra Hays of Leen and infielder John Ken-

She also won the broad Boots, Taylor

St. Louis (A)-The St. Louis Cardinals broke a fifth inning tory Monday night over the

With the score tied 2-2, Julian Javier led off the fifth with a single off loser Bob Veale and Bill White was hit Cleveland (P)—Joe Azcue' by a pitch. Carl Warwick's run-scoring single climaxed a grounder went through Pirate two-run eighth-inning rally

hander reliever Hal Woodeshick Monday night.

Jensen Rolls 801

Max Jensen rolled the highest series ever recorded in Lincoln Monday night at Tony's Ranch Bowl, bowling a 801. Jensen had games of 100 miles and 100 miles at 100 miles and 100

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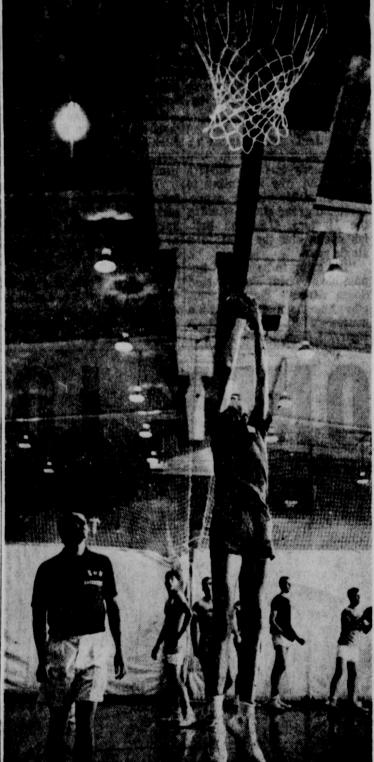
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HBP—By Carlton Mazeroski,

Veale (White). T—2:21. A—15,265. Games Postponed

Games Postponed
Lincoln's American Legion aseball games scheduled for baseball games scheduled for Monday night at Sherman Field were postponed because of wet grounds. Beatrice was scheduled to meet AAA Rents in the midget contest and Beatrice was to play Witts in the junior game.





University of Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano (left foreground) watches Jack Kramer of Fullerton practice wrist action while shooting. Cipriano and 12 aides are conducting the Nebraska High School Basketball Clinic at the University of Nebraska Campus. (Star Photo)

Huff Signs 3-Year, **No-Trade Contract**

WITH WASHINGTON REDSKINS

last year after nine years in last year but now likes Wash-New York, said:

McMullen, who also has been ball, it is going to be with the here next week. a standout in occasional use Redskins. The only reason I At bat, McMullen is hitting .280 with 10 home runs and dren—so they can finish in the school they started in." 25 runs batted in. He is team runner-up to Howard in all

No figure was given for his salary, but he was given a raise over the 1964 figure. which was estimated as slight-

ly below \$30,000. The 30-year-old Huff would say only that, "I was very happy with what I got last

CITY SOFTBALL

St. Louis (A) — The St. Louis grounder went through Pirate cardinals traded right-handed relief pitcher Ron Taylor to the Houston Astros for left-hander reliever Hal Woodeshick Monday night.

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7:15 p.m.—Grenemiers vs. Kraft D.X.; Central Auto Sales vs. Salvation Army Center: Caseys vs. Bob's Barbershops Bankers Life of Nebr. vs. Renegades, 8:45 p.m.—Chubbyville vs. O'Shea Rogers; Plaza Barbershop vs. Gooch Mill; Cullen Construction vs. C.M.A. Feeds; Rohnert & Baum vs. Misfits.

Washington (A) - Lineback- He said he had been given a er Sam Huff signed a three- raise after each of his 10 cmcago

ington better than Manhattan. "When I finish playing foot- He plans to move his family

"My wife is all for the move did this is to protect my chil- to Washington," Huff said, because she never was a big city gal, anyway."

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Gene Peaks, Team 9, 605.
At Hollywood Bowl—Parent-Child year. I am even happier with what I am getting this year."

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cising. When other girls are holding hands with their boy Flint Junior College. friends in a movie, Irene and her friends are working out because they have to be on parallel bars with callused pushed harder than male athand torn hands.

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toon; Donna Schaenzer of

Klein's Debut Success As Cubs Win, 2-0

Houston (A)-Larry Jackson ended a personal five-game losing streak and made Lou Klein's debut as the new Cub coach a success Monday night, as Chicago stopped the Houston Astros, 2-0.

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Jerry Trimble, director of the program, said youths interested may register by appearing at the following times and sites:

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Best of Breed—Labrador owned by John Van Bloom, also third in group, Cairn Terrier owned by Mrs. Bob Danley, also fourth in group: Best Opposite Sex—Collie owned by E. C. Pillsworth, Boxer owned by Dorothy Anderson: Winners Dog—Boxer owned by Dorothy Anderson; Winners Bitch—Collie owned by E. C. Pillsworth; Reserve Winners Dog—Boxer owned by Dorothy Anderson.

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STATE SOFTBALL LEADERS

By BILL BARNES

Star Sports Writer coached by Bill Ketterer.

The AAA League team is Foods team. every bit as successful as its

The New York Yankees of An employee of the State The Kings team is a close-incoln softball. That's the Game Commission, he has knit aggregation, with many Lincoln softball. That's the been managing Lincoln softball of the players having been King's Fine Food team teams for 17 years, the past with Ketterer almost as long nine with the King's Fine as he has been coaching. Left

teams sponsored by Gold's ers Mel and Ed (Lefty) Sheary

In the past nine years King's As could be expected, this manager 15 years. Fine Foods has captured sev-year's edition of the Kettereren state softball champion-coached King's team is scrap- King's team is third-baseman ships, losing only in 1958 and ping for first place in AAA Ken Forbes. He is also well '63.'And much of the team's League standings. The 1964 acquainted with winning, Ket-

Clemente Can't Sleep, **Neither Can Pitchers**

ing pitchers awake at night into the thick of the National

sleeping pills, but I am awake reasons the Pirates were in anyway all the time," the last place with a 9-24 record. Pittsburgh outfielder said re-cently. "Then when I get bet-

'Don't Forget Little Guy'

forget that little guy, Luis Gordie Coleman of Cincin-Lagunas '

none-out situation.

game in center neid.

the box score.

"Lagunas batted in the winning run, you know," said winkles. "He got the fly we needed after Bando's triple. He's pulled us through all ties in 23 trips, and Mantilla ties in 23 trips, and Mantilla trips." year in the clutch, led the na- lost one point with a 5-for-16 tion in RBIs."

Lagunas, catchers Ray Sta-Bando, Jim Gretta, Jan Klein- lead with 13. man and John Pavilk are juniors.

keep some of them.

to its veteran manager Ketter- out of first place and sport a

American League counterpart. and Tillman's Restaurant.

'New York (P)-Roberto Cle-|ter, I can't get to sleep be-

mente, who says he has trou- cause the team is losing. Even ble sleeping, is keeping oppos- now, it's not easy." Clemente is the defending with an eye-opening perfor- 235 average on May 20 was mance that has thrust him not a true reflection of his ability. He had been weakened League batting race. by a malaria attack, plus oth-"When I was in the hospital er assorted ills, and his conwith malaria, they gave me dition was one of the major

Since then, though, Clemente has hit at a .419 pace with 39 hits in 93 times at bat cover-Winkles Asks, lng 23 games of which Pittsburgh has won 20 to climb into fifth place.

Clemente has hit safely in his last nine games and the latest figures through Sunday's games place him in sixth Omaha (P)-Sal Bando, Doug place in the batting competi-Nurnberg and Rick Monday tion with a .324 mark. He is were the top names in Ari-only one point behind San zona State's 2-1 victory over Francisco's Willie Mays, who's Ohio State for the NCAA base- fifth, and five behind the No. ball championship, but Coach 4 batsman, Richie Allen of Bobby Winkles said "don't Philadelphia.

nati, the leader, fell 21 points Bando hammered a double to .354 in last week's games, and triple, led the tourney in managing only three hits in 15 hitting at .480, set a bunch of tries. Joe Torre of Milwaukee records and was voted most rushed up to tie teammate outstanding player. Nurnberg Hank Aaron for second place turned in his fourth straight at .335. Torre gained six points shutout relief job in the se- with four hits in nine trips ries. He stopped the Big Ten while Aaron slumped three champs in a bases-loaded, points with a 9-for-28 performance.

Monday showed why he was the No. 1 draft choice by land Indians wrested the smashing a home run, his American League lead from second of the series and 11th Detroit's Willie Horton. Davaof the season, and by turning lillo picked up 13 points to .365 in another topnotch defensive with 13 hits in 30 at bats last week, a 433 pace. Horton Lagunas? He was 0-for-2 in dropped into a second place deadlock with Boston's Dalton Jones at .353.

Jimmie Hall of Minnesota showing.

Mantilla continues to pace dler and Tony Alesci and the circuit in runs batted in pitchers Jim Merrick and Ron with 49, He had five RBI in Leas are graduating seniors at last week's games. Horton ASU. Monday, Nurnberg and slammed two homers and took Don Dyer are sophomores. Over sole possession of the

The Giants' Mays maintained his National League "I'm not one to stand in the home run lead, hitting three way of a top prospect who can for a total of 20. The Cubs' get._good money," Winkles Ernie Banks is the pace-setter said, "But I sure hope I can in RBI with 50, four more than Mays.





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fielder Earl Forest, center Before that Ketterer handled fielder Glen Reed and brothhave played under the veteran The best batsman on the

good fortune can be attributed state champions are one game terer style, having been with the coach 12 years. Southpaw Ed Sheary is the

> sporting a 4-2 record for the '65 season. The King's team does not limit itself to Lincoln competition. They will play Omaha, St. Joseph, Mo. and Sioux City,

leading pitcher on the team,

basis this summer.



King's Hurler . . . Lefty Sheary.

Iowa, on a home-and-home coln AAA softball league in DX, D.B. & G. Gruenemeier's clude Skyline Dairy, the cur- Drive Inn and Bauer's Choco-The other teams in the Lin- rent league leaders, Kraft lates.

Mantie Says He May **Quit At End Of Season**

Cleveland -- Mickey Mantle said Monday he would quit at the end of the season if he doesn't hit around 300.

"I don't want to quit," said the New York Yankee slugger who is hitting only .240. "I wanted to play three or four more years. I'll keep on playing if 1 hit 300 or near that But I'll quit after this year if it keeps up like this."

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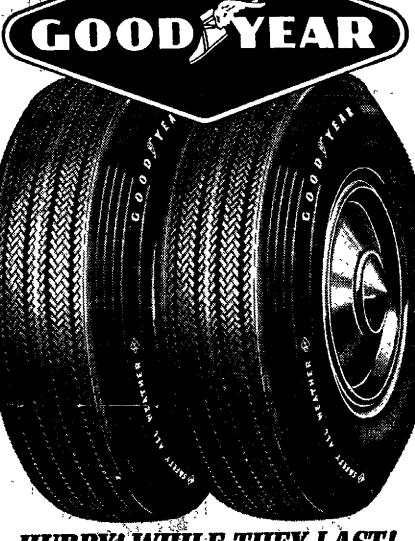
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. . . STATE SOFTBALL LEADERS

By BILL BARNES **Star Sports Writer**

The New York Yankees of coached by Bill Ketterer.

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"When I was in the hospital er assorted ills, and his conwith malaria, they gave me dition was one of the major sleeping pills, but I am awake reasons the Pirates were in anyway all the time," the last place with a 9-24 record. Pittsburgh outfielder said re-cently. "Then when I get bet-

Winkles Asks, ing 23 games of which Pitts-burgh has won 20 to climb into 'Don't Forget Little Guy'

Omaha (P)—Sal Bando, Doug Place in the batting competition with a .324 mark. He is were the top names in Arizona State's 2-1 victory over Ohio State for the NCAA baseball championship, but Coach 4 batsman, Richie Allen of Bobby Winkles said "don't Philadelphia. forget that little guy, Luis Gordie Coleman of Cincin-

nati, the leader, fell 21 points Bando hammered a double to .354 in last week's games, and triple, led the tourney in managing only three hits in 15 hitting at .480, set a bunch of tries. Joe Torre of Milwaukee records and was voted most rushed up to tie teammate outstanding player. Nurnberg Hank Aaron for second place turned in his fourth straight at .335. Torre gained six points shutout relief job in the se- with four hits in nine trips ries. He stopped the Big Ten while Aaron slumped three champs in a bases-loaded, points with a 9-for-28 performnone-out situation.

Monday showed why he was the No. 1 draft choice by land Indians wrested the a home run, his American second of the series and 11th Detroit's Willie Horton. Davaof the season, and by turning lillo picked up 13 points to .365 in another topnotch defensive with 13 hits in 30 at bats last game in center field.

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Jones at .353. "Lagunas batted in the winning run, you know," said Winkles. "He got the fly we needed after Bando's triple. He's pulled us through all year in the clutch, led the nation in RBIs."

Jimmie Hall of Minnesota and Felix Mantilla, Boston, are tied for fourth at .326. Hall fell nine points with six safeties in 23 trips, and Mantilla lost one point with a 5-for-16 'Lagunas batted in the wintion in RBIs." showing.

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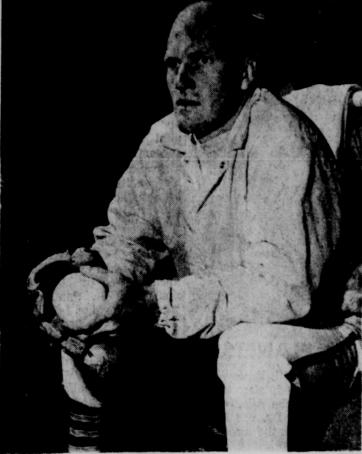
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Southpaw Ed Sheary is the leading pitcher on the team, sporting a 4-2 record for the

65 season. The King's team does not limit itself to Lincoln competition. They will play Omaha, St. Joseph, Mo. and Sioux City,

The other teams in the Lin- rent league leaders, Kraft lates.



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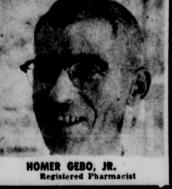
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"I don't want to quit." said the New York Yankee slugger who is hitting only .240. "I wanted to play three or four more years. I'll keep on playing if I hit .300 or near that. But I'll quit after this year if it keeps up like this."

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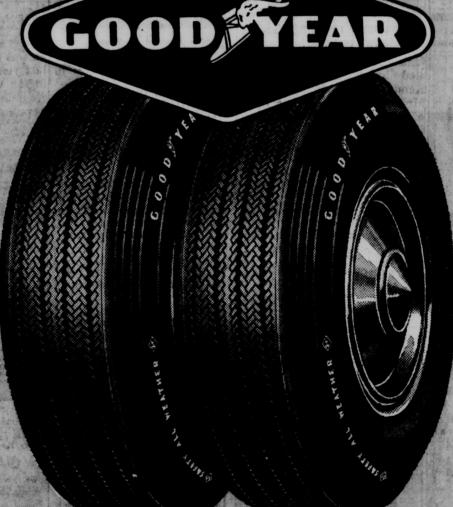
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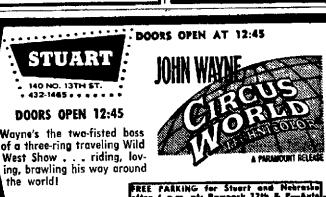
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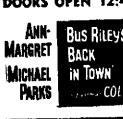
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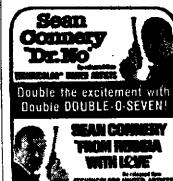
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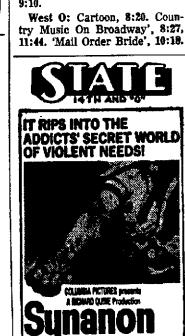




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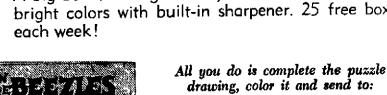
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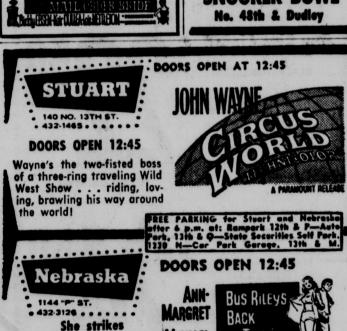
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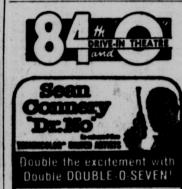
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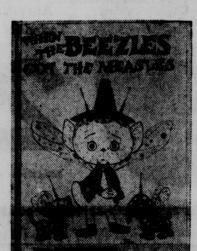
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Sheep 1.000; spring lambs barely steady; ewes unchanged; choice and prime spring lambs 26.00-27.00, few 27.50; choice shorn No. 1 pelts 24.75; cull to good shorn ewes 5.00-6.25.

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on he American Stock Exchange Monday.

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Markets At A Glance Prices Dip Stocks -- Lower; moderate Sharply In Stock Mart Wheat-Higher; moderate

rading.

Bonds-Mixed:

generally steady.

Cotton-Quiet.

speculative buying.

Corn-Firm; late rally.

Oats-Lower; liquidation.

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials 528,400: Railroads 150,400: Unities 70,200, Total 749,000.

Standard & Poor's Indexes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Monday. (1941-13) equals 10.)

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Close 90.31 42.17 74.10 85.12

Wheat And Corn

Chicago (A) - Speculators

day and boosted prices mod-

tion on the Board of Trade.

Wheat held small gains

moved up smaller fractions while July soybeans closed April May

with decline or more than 3

cents after having been down

from the start of trading and

Futures Are Up

Chicago:

months weak.

higher; top \$25.

cents lower; top \$29.

New York P-The stock market was jolted to another sharp loss Monday after fail-Soybeans-Lower; old crop ing to capitalize on a feeble early advance. Trading was Hogs-Steady to 25 cents fairly active over-all but heavy toward the end when prices Slaughter steers-25 to 50 were at their worst.

The market repeated a familiar performance in erasing, DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS its small early gain. NEW YORK (UPI)-Dow Jones closing averages:
Open High Low Close Chg.
283:25 825.41 863.87 863.71-12.99
196.21 197.50 192.27 193.11-2.69
154.63 155.45 182.87 153.27-1.06
2 303.79 305.00 297.82 299.23-1.98

A continued impairment of investor confidence was cited again as the obvious factor for the decline. This confidence was not enhanced by increasingly black headlines about the situation of U.S. forces in South Viet Nam.

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Advisories from investment services and brokerage houses were cautious. The market downtrend, now in its sixth week according to The Associated Press average, was in itself discouraging to the public.

A half-hour before the market close the Dow Jones industrial average was down 14.21 but scattered recovery shaved the decline to 12.99 and the final reading was 858.71. Had the earlier loss continued, the Dow industrials would have shooting of President Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963. This distinction still bleongs to the loss of 13.10 taken on June 8.

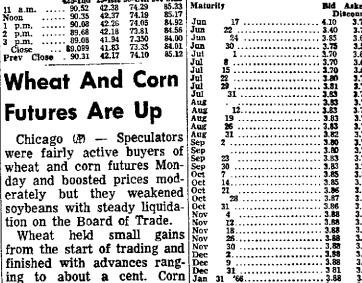
The AP average sank 3.6 to 317.7. 15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS The AP average sank 3.6 to 317.7, putting it at its lowest since Sept. 3, 1964 when it read 317.3. The industrials were down 6.6, rails off 1.1 to a new low for the year and utilities off 1.3. NEW YORK (UPI)-The 15 most active stocks tradeded o the New York

Of 1,368 issues traded, 1,036 declined and 161 advanced. New lows for the year lotaled 193 and new highs four. Volume was 5.9 million shares compare with 5.35 million Friday. "There's no buying," was the complaint of one stock analyst as the market began sinking in a dull manner in early

American Photocopy, up % at 9 on 226, 10 shares, was the most active stock for the second straight session as it continued to respond to the propoal for a point venture in office copying equipment with IBM. NEW YORK STOCK SALES

On the American Stock Exchange, losers far outnumbered gainers. Volume was 1.64 million shares compared with 1.27 million Friday. Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. Treasury bonds rose. Trading was active.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES



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4.500; barrows and gilts steady higher; sows strong to 25 up; No. 2 210-250 lbs. 23.75-24.00; No. 1-3 lbs. 23.50-23.75; sows 19.50-21.50. le 5.500; calves 100; steers and heisting the steers 27.15-27.25; holce 25.75-27.09; good and choice 1.75; choice heifers 25.00-26.50; good locge 23.50-25.09; utility and comfoce 35.0-25.09; sand cutters 11.50-14.25.

1,000; spring lambs barely ewes unchanged; choice and spring lambs 26.00-27.00, few 27.50; shorn No. 1 pelts 24.75; cull to orn ewes 5.00-6.25. ST. JOSEPH

DanaCp 2.20 DaycoC .40g DayPLt 1.16 Deere 1.40 DelHud .60b DetEdis 1.30 Dia Alkali 2

KANSAS CITY

Hogs 4,500; barrows and gilts steady to strong, spots 25 higher; sows fully steady; No. 1-3 190-260 lbs. 23,25-23.75, few 23,85-24.25; 260-275 lbs 22,50-23.25; sows 19,25-21.50.

Cattle 8,500; calves 200; steers and cows steady; heifers weak to 25 lower; high choice with few prime 1,175 lbs. steers 27,75; high choice 27,25-27.50; bulk choice 26,25-27.00; good and choice 25,00-24,25; utility and commercial cows 14,00-16.00, few 16.50; cannets and cutters 11,50-14.00.

Sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs and ewes about steady; choice and prime spring lambs 26,50-27.00; good and choice 25,75-26.75; cull to good shorn ewes 5.00-6.73.

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Milk: 3.5% butterfat; Class 1 \$4.63; Rass 2 \$3.38; Class 3 \$3.23. Butter: 92 score in paper cartons 67;

Eggs: A large 23-26, mostly 24; A medium 20-23, mostly 20; A small 15-20; B large 16-22; undergrades 16-21; pullets 26-18; current receipts 20-23, mostly 22. Poultry: Hens 4-6, rnosty 5; od rooters and stags 4-5, mosty 4.

CHICAGO

Live poulity: Roasters 25-27; special fed White Rock fryers 20-21.

Cheese: Processed loaf 40-45; brick 40-454; Swiss, 80-100 lb. blocks Grade A 49\\(^{1}\)2-52; B 47-50; C 45-48.

Butter: Steady; 93 score 58\(^{1}\)2: 92 score 58\(^{1}\)2: 90 score 56\(^{4}\)3; 89 score 56\(^{4}\)2: 90 score 56\(^{4}\)3; 89 score 56\(^{4}\)3; 91 score 56\(^{4}\)3; 91 score 56\(^{4}\)3; 91 score 56\(^{4}\)3; 92 score 56\(^{4}\)3; 93 score 56\(^{4}\)4; 93 score 56\(^{4}\)4; 93 score 56\(^{4}\)5; mixed large extras 30; mediums 34.

BEEF FUTURES (AP)-Futures trading on Mercantile Exchange:
LIVE BIEEF CATTLE

Sales Open High Low Close
63 26.75 26.30 26.60 26.75
161 26.50 26.50 26.15 26.37-35
102 25.50 25.62 25.40 25.60-62
55 25.17 25.17 24.95 25.07-10
35 24.65 24.65 24.60 24.65

AP COMMODITY INDEX



NatBisc 1.80
NiCishR 1.20
NiCistyl 1.60
N Dairy 2.60
NatDist 1.40
NatGyps 2g
NiLead 1½b
Natl Steel 2
Nat Tea .80
Nev Pwr .76
Newberry J
N EngE 1.20
N J Zinc 1
Newmt 1.40
NYCnt 1.30a
NiagMo 1.10
Norf&Ws 6a
NoAmA 2.80
NAmCar .90
NoNatGas 2
NoPac 2.40a
NSIPWr 1.44
NorthropC 1
NwstAirl .80
NwBanc 1½

Ohio Ed 1.06 OkG&E .84g OklaNG 1.40 OlinMa 1.40 OrangeR .84 OtisElv 1.90 Outbd M .60 Owens III In OxfdPp 1.20

Walgrn 1.20 Walworth C Ward Foods WarnLm .90 WashPr 1.08 WVaPu 1.30 WstAir L .80



NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on he American Stock Exchange Monday.

FirthStl 110d
Flyng Tiger
Ford Can 5
FrontAirl 5k
Gen Baty 2k
Holly Cor p
Husky 0il C
Kaiser Ind
Kirby Pt .30
MeadJns .48
Molybdn Cp
MtStsT&T 1
NVideo .12b
New ParkM
OgdenC .25b
Ookiep 4.90b
Perf Photo I
ShattDn .20
Std Met .10b
Syntex .30d
Technico .75
Tri Cont wt
Utahla S .50



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Markets At A Glance Prices Dip

Stocks - Lower; moderate Bonds-Mixed: treasuries generally steady. Cotton—Quiet. Chicago:

Wheat—Higher; moderate speculative buying. Corn-Firm; late rally. Oats-Lower; liquidation.

months weak. higher; top \$25. Slaughter steers-25 to cents lower; top \$29.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI)-The 15 most

NEW YORK STOCK SALES Approx final total Previous day Week ago Month ago Year ago

Standard & Poor's Indexes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Standard Poor's indexes for Monday. (1941-43 GOVERNMENT SECURITIES 425-Ind 25-RR 50-Util 500-8th 90.52 42.38 74.29 85.3 90.35 42.37 74.19 85.1 90.08 42.26 74.05 84.9 89.68 42.18 73.81 84.5 89.08 41.94 7.350 84.0 89.09 41.83 73.35 84.0 90.31 42.17 74.10 85.12 Wheat And Corn

Futures Are Up Chicago (A) - Speculators Aug Chicago (A) — Speculators were fairly active buyers of wheat and corn futures Monday and boosted prices moderately but they weakened oct

soybeans with steady liquidation on the Board of Trade. on on the Board of Trade.

Wheat held small gains Nov from the start of trading and finished with advances ranging to about a cent. Corn moved up smaller fractions while July soybeans closed with decline or more than 3

cents after having been down 5 cents in the early afternoon. 384s 1966 May

CHICAGO

Sharply In Stock Mart

New York (P-The stock market was jolted to another sharp loss Monday after fail-Soybeans-Lower; old crop ing to capitalize on a feeble early advance. Trading was Hogs-Steady to 25 cents fairly active over-all but heavy toward the end when prices were at their worst.

The market repeated a familiar performance in erasing its small early gain.

the loss of 13.10 taken on June 8.

The AP average sank 3.6 to 317.7, putting it at its lowest since Sept. 3, 1964 when it read 317.3. The industrials were down 6.6, rails off 1.1 to a new low for the year and utilities off 1.3.

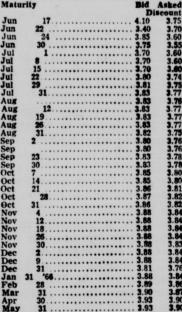
Of 1.368 issues traded, 1,036 declined and 161 advanced. New lows for the year totaled 193 and new highs four. Volume was 5.9 million shares compare with 5.35 million Friday.

"There's no buying," was the complaint of one stock analyst as the market began sinking in a dull manner in early

American Photocopy, up ½ at 9 on 226, 10 shares, was the most active stock for the second straight session as it continued to respond to the propoal for a joint venture in office copying equipment with IBM.

On the American Stock Exchange, losers far outnumbered gainers. Volume was 1.64 million shares compared with 1.27 million Friday.

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Trio Plotting To Blast **U.S. Monuments Guilty**

accused of plotting to blow up last Feb. 16, along with a Boston-born Negro, married, the Statue of Liberty, Wash- striking Canadian blonde. ington Monument and the The defendants are-Liberty Bell were found guilty Monday of conspiracy and 3 Persons Hurt smuggling.

groes, guilty on both counts groes, gunty on both counts

—plotting to destroy govern. At 48th, Leighton ment property and smuggling of explosives.

It was the cloak-and-dag- said.

Raymond Wood, 31, that led curred when a car driven by The gavernment

Barrett Gets Post With National Insurance Group

6:45 (O(1) Cartoons—Children 7:00 (3) Today—Variety Show

Sunrise Semester

7:25 7 Thought For Day-Rel.

Tue.-Industry on Parade

Thu.-Your Unicameral

Fri.-In Your Back Yard

Social Security (Tue.)

Silver Wings (Thu.)

Farm Topics—Talk

8:00 (Cap. Kangaroo-Child.

Big Picture (Fri.)

8:30 Flame in Wind-Serial

9:00 (Truth, Consequences

CBS Morning News

King, Odie—Cartoon

9:15 7 Funny Company—Child. 9:30 🕞 🛭 What's This Song-Quiz

Fri.- 'Slaves of Babylon'

12:25 G 3 Over Garden Fence 12:30 3 World Turns-Drama

12:35 O Conversations: Olson

1:00 Moment of Truth—Serial

6 10 Password—Quiz

6 Houseparty-Variety

To Tell Truth-Quiz

General Hospital—Serial

Young Marrieds—Drama

60 Secret Storm—Drama

7 Trailmaster—Western

Mike Douglas-Variety

Another World-Drama

7 Day in Court—Serial

1:55 Woman's News: Sanders

2:25 (30) CBS News: Edwards

2:30 C 3 You Don't Say—Quiz 6 10 Edge of Night

3:00 @ Match Game—Quiz

3:25 3 NBC News: Dickerson

3:30 Cartoons—Children

4:00 **7** Movies:

(D) Cartoon Theatre

Tue,-'Honeymoon' ('47)

6:00 News, Sports (All but 712)

@ West's biggest train holdup

Lyrics and Legends

Novak advisor to boys club

which has sneak hazing(R)

6 Danny Thomas—Comedy

Linda's crush revealed (R)

Young soldier refuses to

Combat—War Drama

kill even to save himself

(D) Cheyenne—Western

Fraternity initiation (R)

7:30 1 Moment of Fear-Drama

Antiques—Instruction

Immate finds map of prison

Red Skelton-Comedy

Vincent Price guest stars

McHale Navy—Comedy

Willie gets 'Dear John' (R)

One-eyed man sees crime

7 Tycoon—Comedy Drama

D Baldwin vs Buckley

Walter hospitalized (R)

Circus troupe at hotel (R)

Peyton Place-Serial

French Chef-Cooking

by, Gary Lewis, Playboys

№10 Doctors and Nurses

Fugitive—Adventure

accused of murder (R)

Ski suspected of murder(R)

Kimble is only alibi for girl

Frank Sinatra Jr, Gary Cro.

\$:30 @ Petticoat Junction

Dr. Rossi is rebuffed

9:00 1 Hullabaloo-Music

8:00 Cloak of Mystery Show

P Bridge: Jean Cox

7:00 Joey Bishop—Cornedy

p.m. Death Valley Days

6:30 3 Mr. Novak—Drama

12:55 NBC News: Kalber

1:30 Doctors—Serial

DI RFD: John Ludwig

6 Features:

Pi Romper Room School

7:45 Christophers (Mon.)

Wed.-Understanding World

7:30 6 Features:

(i) Morning Show-Var.

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

MORNING TV

AFTERNOON TV

TUESDAY EVENING TV

Omaha KUON

A federal court jury found in Auto Mishap

A three-car, rear-end collision at 48th and Leighton Cuba Committee. years in prison and \$20,000 in fines each on the two counts.

Monday night injured three persons, none seriously, police fines each on the two counts.

> forced the Hampshire car in in America. to a car driven by Joan K. Hanus, 29, of 1827 No. 58th.

Frank Barrett was elected lash injuries in the crash and gling dynamite into this vice president of the National was taken to Providence Hos- country from Canada. She is Association of Insurance Com- pital where his condition was to be sentenced Thursday. missioners at the associa- not given late Monday night. The three men will be sention's annual convention in It was believed by police, tenced Thursday. Judge Wil-William E. Timmons, Iowa too seriously injured.

KOLN

Tue.--Marilou

Thu.-Martha's Kitchen

9:50 (D) Accent: Rita Shaw

9:55 NBC News: Newman

10:00 3 Concentration—Quiz

10:30 @ Jeopardy: Fleming

Price Right-Quiz

11:00 @ Call My Bluff: Leyden

11:25 6 10 CBS News: Trout

11:30 🕞 🗗 l'li Bet: Jack Narz

11:45 Guidelite—Drama

11:55 NBC News: Scherer

12:00 O Noon Edition News

7 Romper Room School

6 ○ Andy of Mayberry

6 Real McCoys—Comedy

(ii) World Turns-Drama

60 Love of Life—Drama

Donna Reed—Comedy

6 10 Search Tomorrow

Tue.-'My Own True Love'

Wed.—'Gypsy Wildcat' ('44)

Fri.--'Charge of Lancers'

(11) Cartoons-Children

Fri.-Woody Woodpecker

Tue.--Woody Woodpecker

Thu .-- Huckleberry Hound

Wed.—Peter Potamus

Fri.—Magilla Gorilla

6 Leave It To Beaver

Tue., Thu.—Wyatt Earp ETV Features:

Tue.—Discovery at Zoo

Wed.-Lyrics, Legends

Thu.-Eastern Wisdom

Fri.-Ride Wild Horse

5:30 (3) Huntley-Brinkley News

5:45 D Local News, Weather

9:30 P Your Unicameral

10:00 News (All stations)

10:15 Movie—Drama

10:20 6 Movie—Drama

60 CBS News: Cronkite

7 ABC News: Jennings

What's New-Children

World of Music-Film

Choreographer A. deMille

'This Love of Ours' ('45)

'Hell Divers' ('31,113m)

'Farmer's Daughter' ('40)

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station calletters, position on dial, network, and town. "D" indicates daytime only

LOCAL RADIO

KFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha KFOR (1240:ABC)—Lincoln

KLMS (1480:MBS)-Lincoln

FM RADIO

WOW (590:CBS)-Omaha

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Omaha

KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln

KQAL-FM (94,1mc)—Omaha

KWHG-FM (106,3mc)-Lincoln

KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

special Features

KLIN (1400)—Lincoln

10:30 S Johnny Carson Show

10:35 (D) Stagecoach West

11:45 Movie-Comedy

11:35 (Di) News and Weather

• Variety with guest stars

5:25 TV Pulse: Holtz

10 11 Features—Children

Mon., Wed., Fri. - Rifleman

4:30 Mickey Mouse Show

Tue., Thu.-Popeye

Wed.—Yogi Bear

5:00 Cartoons:

Wed.—'Feudin, Fussin'

7 Father Knows Best

Rehus Game—Quiz

New York 49-Three men to the arrest of the three men Robert S. Collier, 28, tall with one child, a former New York public library employe, and alleged ringleader of the plot, and of the Black Liberation Front.

Walter A. Bowe, 32, Philadelphia-born, married, with one child, a judo instructor at an east side Manhattan settlement, and a supporter of the pro-Castro Fair Play for

studies at Howard Universi-

The government claimed Lester H. Behrens Jr., 18, of they hatched their fantastic 4503 Madison struck the rear scheme to dynamite three of of a car driven by Kenneth the nations most cherished Hampshire, 21, of Lincoln Air shrines in violent resentment Force Base. The impact over treatment of Negroes

The Canadian woman, Michelle Duclos. 26, pleaded State Insurance Director Hampshire received whip-guilty last May 13 to smug-

Atlas missile gear.

and transporting charges.

Hangar at LAFB

Edwin Eldridge of Fremont,

Air Force Base.

465 All-Staters Registering

For Courses At University

fessor of music and director ment, will be held July 1.

on a first-come, first-served keeper, reported 306 student

basis. This is the same num-enrollees in music, 45 in art,

ber as last year, an all-time 60 in speech, and 65 in jour-

school students, representing All-State students.

however, that he was not liams Herlands refused to grant them bail before sencommissioner, was elected Behrens and Hanus both retencing, saying his decision ceived bumps and abrasions. was based on "circumstances" disclosed by the evidence."

Smaller State Senate Called 'Improvement'

duction in the membership of up missile and other weapons Forces." the Legislature "would be an systems no longer used by eral system."

Senators, he said, "should not be reluctant to legislate themselves out of a job."

George W. Norris, would have and \$5 transistors, intricate tors to 25, but settled for not plex electrical control panels, less than 30 members as a compromise, Harris said.

Could Follow Records "By reducing the number of senators to 30, Norris believed responsibility could be easily placed upon a few, and the voters could better follow Fremonter Draws their senators' voting records," Harris said.

"Norris also believed that Presidency Of unnecessary bills were introduced in a large body which Fast Draw Club wasted senators' time and taxpayers' money."

Norris looked upon the state has been named president of as a great corporation, Har- the newly organized Fast Thu-'Ambush at Tomahawk' ris said, with the governor as Draw Club of Lincoln. president, the senators as its board of directors and the coln is vice president.

in number to prevent it from Ogallala. The Lincoln club sentence if he pleaded guil-

men," Harris suggested. The Unicameral is now com- The next meeting will be anything. posed of 49 members, one held Friday at Lombardo's maximum.

nearly every county in the

of All-State, said that enrol-

The All-State High School

work and laboratory experi-

ences in art, drama, music

lege atmosphere in which

they are given the opportuni-

ty to broaden other education

and cultural experience un-

Additions

ditional four-week program

Journalism students will in-

terview Governor Morrison at

9 a.m. Thursday in his cham-

Several additions to the tra-

High School Course.

record.

ty scholars.

have been made:

at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

here seeking government us- miscellaneous hardware.

'MISSILE MART' . . . ready for "business" at Air Force base.

'Missile Mart' Opens For Selling

Supply Agency makes the util- gains. Unlike John Citizen, custo- ization program rules and Demers at this military missile fense Logistics Services Cenmart won't have to pay for ter coordinates the program what they take away. Any from its Battle Creek, Mich., thing useful they spot is theirs headquarters. The Department for the asking, plus handling of Defense created the overall program.

tion program answer to this research and training," Col. question: How can the De-Mercer said, "all the equipfense Department stretch tax met that supported them as McCook—Red Willow Demoocratic Chairman Bill Harocratic Chairman Bill Harfor the equipment that backs

fense Department stretch tax met that supported that we weapons is now available for Robert Andrew Fallat, New use elsewhere in the Armed

Forces?" ris has suggested that a re- for the equipment that backs use elsewhere in the Armed

the Legislature "would be an interest of the Air Force as strategic improvement in the unicamidate of the Air Force as strategic improvement in the University of the Air Force as strategic improvement in the University of the Air Force as strategic improvement in the University of the Air Force as strategic improvement in the University of the Air Force as strategic improvement in the University of the Air Force as strategic improvement in the University of the Air Force as strategic improvement in the University of the Air Force as strategic improvement in the University of the Air Force as strategic improvement in the University of the Air Force as strategic improvement in the University of th the AFLC Task Force at Ronald D. Treptow, Ithica Sherry K. Rupp, Wahoo

a hanger at the Lincoln Air Force Base. Its merchandise The father of Nebraska's includes \$500 vacuum tubes Unicameral, the late Sen. Life Term In wire mazes that make up com-

gree murder. He contended state fast draw champion; his rifle went off accidentally during a robbery attempt.

ris request for a change of PIPER—Mr. and Mrs. Richal plea was denied by a three-Hathaway), 1801 Dakota, June 13. Sgt. Ross Lombardo of Lintrict Judge John E. Murphy.

becoming an unwiedly body of would also like to hold a con- ty. Montag denied that either test for the Fourth of July he or Wolf promised Hall

anything.

When Judge Murphy announced his ruling Hall created a distrubance and had to be restrained, but he subsequently quieted down and gave his version of the robbars.

McManus: Etale cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

City DRUNKEN DRIVING—James R. Debauche, Huskerville, driver's license suspended 6 months, fixed \$100.

SPEEDING—(61-35) Emil D. Buresh, Valparaiso, fined \$33; (50-25) John A. Hernandez, \$417 Linden, fined \$30.

Rounded J. Zimmerman, 2136 Potter, city jail 30 days, suspended heense one year. short of the constitutional home at 6147 Luke, Lincoln nounced his ruling Hall cre-

> trial for murder last month in connection with Kellinghaus' death. Jerry Erving, 23, and Donald H. Davis, 17, were convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. Deborah L.

lees had to be limited to 465 rector of All-State and record electric chair.

NAACP-The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Lincoln branch will meet Thursday, 8 over to District Court, \$2,000 bond. Lincoln Dairy Council, Cornhusker, 12 branch will meet Thursday, 8

University classes for summer session begin.

Extension Workshop in Agricultural Marketing, Nebraska Center.

Marketing, Nebraska Center.

Project Head Start, Nebraska Center.

Project Head Start, Nebraska Center.

Boys State, Nebraska Center.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Group, St. Paul, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Group, St. Paul, 8 p.m.

Legislature in Session State Capitol,

Minimic B. Myers to Paul G. Portsche Place.

\$291 Million Worth Of Atlas Gear A military partnership has units, trucks and variety of temers are the Army, Navy, opened a missile showroom test sets, nuts and bolts and Marine Corps, and the Air in 1958 when he announced partment of Labor figures Force itself.

ers for \$291 million worth of The mart's partners-propri- However, the National Aeroetors are the Air Force, the nautics and Space Administra- nor of New York on the NBC- young people in response to Displayed in the Lincoln Desense Supply Agency, (DSA tion, the Atomic Energy TV "Today" show. In his last President Johnston's youth "Missile Mart" are most of and its Defense Logistics Commission, the Coast Guard, years, he spent much of his the various items—thousands Services Center (DLSC), and the Federal Aviation Agency, time reading. Previously he of them-needed to fly one the Department of Defense, and other eligible federal had authored five books. Atlas F missle to its target. The Air Force owns the mer- agencies, also will pick over Only the "bird" itself is miss-chandise on display. Defense the showroom's no-price bar-

RECORD BOOK

So. 52nd Carole Sue Spangle, 4125 LaSall

David E. Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin. Frances J. Runt, 2130 So. 35th.

The missile showroom is LAFB. His potential first cusJames A. DeWitt, Milford
Jean Vance, Pleasant Dale.... Steve Schafer, Ohiowa Susan Burge, Greenwood

George Leroy Lawson, 4525 E. Eden Volki Sharlene Cornell, 3735 No. 56th

BIRTHS St. Elizabeth Hospital

In a surprise move Monday Hall asked permission to withdraw his plea of guilty and stand trial for first de-Lincoln General Hospital

Sons
JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Marlin
Phyllis Campbell), Ashland, June 14.
OURECKY—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
Ruth Schlichtemeier), Wilbur, June 14.
PIPER—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Geri

DIVORCES
Petitions filed alleging extreme cruel-

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated, city cases heard by Judge Thomas J. McManus: Etale cases heard by Judge

year.
AITEMPT TO PURCHASE ALCOHO-LIC BEVERAGES WHILE UNDER 21— Curtis J. Mead, Aithen, Minn., fined \$100.

State
OVERWEIGHT ON A SINGLE AXLE.
-Stanley K. Mead, Milford, fined \$70.
NEW CORPORATIONS
Blenmorrie Construction Co., Papillion;
John Delehant and Helen Goebel, both of
Omaha; \$10,000.

COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

ment, will be held July 1.

Terry Boyes, assistant director of All-State and record reeper. reported 306 ctudent has should be sentenced to life that the should be sentenced to life the shou \$125.
INSUFFICIENT FUND CHECK—David
H. Stafford, 24, of 1107 L, pleaded guilty,
fined \$25.

Felonies

POSSESSION OF FORGED INSTRUMENT—Norman L. Adler, 20, of 327 So.
11th, (charged with boing in possession
of a \$222.55 forged instrument June 10),
appeared, preliminary hearing set June
30 \$1,000 hord.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS proximate sale price taken from ue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or

Monday

1:39 a.m., 3416 W., overheated motor smoke damage minor.

11:52 a.m., 478 Pawnee, false alarm.

3:09 p.m., 2990 South, ford on silvent overheated.

12:22 a.m.

KALTENBORN-DIES

Dean Of Radio Commentators

New York &-H. V. Kalten- mer Hessian Guards officer. born, 86, dean of radio com- Baron Rudolph von Kaltenmentators who pioneered on- born. The family had been the air news analyses in 1922, members of German nobility died Monday.

Kaltenborn

He returned

to New York

last Friday

from his win-

ter home in

Palm Beach,

Fla., and was

stricken Sun-

day night

with a heart

seizure. He

was taken

to Roosevelt

Hospital where he died.

since the 14th century. Graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Harvard in 1909, Kaltenborn traveled through Europe and the Caribbean as tutor for John Jacob Astor's son, Returning to the Brooklyn

Eagle, he became associate editor and began a weekly lecture series on current events in the newspaper's auditorium. One of these talks was broadcast and he first was heard on the air in 1922. Kaltenborn, who dropped. It was the beginning of a

out of school at age 14 to career in radio that was to launch a colorful internation earn Kaltenborn from \$8,000 al career, was the second of to \$9,000 a week at the peak World War II's noted news- of his career. casters to die within two

months. Edward R. Murrow 1,060 State Youths died of cancer April 27, at the Are Offered Work Kansas iCty (A) - U.S. De-

Kaltenborn went off the air his support of Nelson A Rock- show Nebraska employers efeller for Republican gover- have offered 1,060 jobs for time reading. Previously he The department said that

nationally more than 250,000

472 Demonstrators Arrested

trol police broke up a civil sissippi's voting laws. The marchers, most of rights march just a block them teen-agers, were from Mississippi's capitol charged with marching with-Monday, arresting 472 perout a parade permit.

There was no violence as police herded the demonstra- court to enjoin law enforcetors into waiting garbage ment officers from stopping trucks. Three white civil peaceful marches or similar rights workers claimed they racial demonstrations. were beaten by police later The one-mile march through an an improvised detention Jackson streets was called center. Civil rights leaders indica- Democratic Party. It contends

ted they might attempt anoth- the legislators were illegally er march Tuesday as a pro- elected because many Netest to the opening of a spe-groes were not allowed to cial session of the legisla-ivote.

Later, leaders of the march asked the federal district

by the Mississippi Freedom



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SERVICE SPECIALS



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WE DO ALL THIS: Pull front wheels

Adjust brakes to full contact

• Inspect wheel cylinders and grease seals

Inspect front brake lining

(front brakes wear faster)

· Add brake fluid, if needed

· Inspect and lubricate emer-

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formance, "An Evening with the "false constitution" made 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church TUESDAY 7:00 Baseball Hotline: WOW. Cole Porter," at 8 p.m. June up by the dictatorship, as he 6300 A, to decide if the group p.m. Up to the minute report. 30 at Pershing Auditorium called the present military should continue or be dis-Scarlatti Orchestra: This is the first time the audi- junta. p.m. KFMQ. Naples Concert.

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Plays, Readings

der the guidance of Universi-Lincoln Camera Club, Bennett Martin ity Survey," at the Kiwanis Library, 7:30 p.m.
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Veterans of World War I & Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 11th & L, 8 p.m.

Plans Election Fight

ity Survey," at the Kiwanis Kiwanis Minnie B. Myers to Paul G. Portsche W., L 12, B 48, University Place, \$11,000.
Julius Lipins et al to Roser J. Mazour d., W., pt L 62 & 63, Woods Bros. Half-Acres, \$15,000.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Graduate—Gary K. Beauchadd, \$25,500.

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John Moran, associate prosessor of music and director ment, will be held July 1.

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Misdemeanors CONTRIBUTING TO THE DELINQUENT CY OF A MINOR—Russell McCracken, the judges to decide whether ment, will be held July 1.

Mayor's Office, Lincoln Hotel, 8 a.m. p.m. at Malone Community University classes for summer session Center

overheated.
12-22 p.m., 6441 South Bermude.
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3:18 p.m., 14 mile north of Mat

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A native of Milwaukee, jobs have been made availawhere he was born July 9, ble by private and public em-1878, he was the son of a for- ployers. Jackson, Miss 49 - Riot-con- ture Monday to rewrite Mis-

18 The Lincoln Star Tuesday, June 15, 1965 Trio Plotting To Blast **U.S. Monuments Guilty**

accused of plotting to blow up last Feb. 16, along with a Boston-born Negro, married, the Statue of Liberty, Washington Monument and the Striking Canadian blonde.

The defendants are: Liberty Bell were found guilty Monday of conspiracy and 3 Persons Hurt smuggling.

groes, guilty on both counts -plotting to destroy govern- At 48th, Leighton ment property and smuggling of explosives.

They could get up to 10 years in prison and \$20,000 in fines each on the two counts.

It was the cloak-and-dagger work of a rookie cop,

Barrett Gets Post With National Insurance Group

New York.

William E. Timmons, Iowa too seriously injured.

KMTV

6:45 10 11 Cartoons—Children 7:00 3 Today—Variety Show

Sunrise Semester

7:25 7 Thought For Day-Rel.

Tue.-Industry on Parade

Thu.-Your Unicameral

Fri.-In Your Back Yard

Social Security (Tue.)

7 Farm Topics—Talk

8:00 6 to Cap. Kangaroo—Child.
7 Silver Wings (Thu.)

7 Big Picture (Fri.)

8:30 Flame in Wind—Serial **G3** Truth, Consequences

6 CBS Morning News

7 King, Odie—Cartoon

9:30 @ What's This Song-Quiz

Mon, Wed. Fri. - Love Lucy

Fri.-'Slaves of Babylon'

12:25 @ Over Garden Fence 12:30 O World Turns—Drama

12:35 © 3 Conversations: Olson 12:55 3 NBC News: Kalber

1:00 3 Moment of Truth—Serial

610 Password—Quiz

1:30 3 Doctors—Serial
Houseparty—Variety

7 Day in Court—Serial

1:55 7 Woman's News: Sanders 2:00 3 Another World—Drama

2:25 6 CBS News: Edwards

3:00 @ Match Game—Quiz Secret Storm—Drama

3:25 3 NBC News: Dickerson

3:30 Cartoons—Children

Mike Douglas—Variety

4:00 Movies:

OII Cartoon Theatre

7 Trailmaster—Western

To Tell Truth—Quiz

General Hospital—Serial

G3 You Don't Say—Quiz 610 Edge of Night

7 Young Marrieds—Drama

(11) RFD: John Ludwig

6 Features:

10(11) Romper Room School 9:15 7 Funny Company-Child.

7:45 Christophers (Mon.)

Wed.-Understanding World

7:30 6 Features:

Morning Show-Var.

A federal court jury found the trio, all American Ne. In Auto Mishap

lision at 48th and Leighton Cuba Committee. Monday night injured three Khaleel Sayyed, 22, Brookpersons, none seriously, police lyn-born, single, on leave

Police said the accident oc-urred when a car driven by

The government claimed Raymond Wood, 31, that led curred when a car driven by forced the Hampshire car in- in America. to a car driven by Joan K. Hanus, 29, of 1827 No. 58th.

Frank Barrett was elected lash injuries in the crash and gling dynamite into this vice president of the National was taken to Providence Hos- country from Canada. She is Association of Insurance Com- pital where his condition was to be sentenced Thursday. missioners at the associa- not given late Monday night. The three men will be sention's annual convention in It was believed by police, tenced Thursday. Judge Wilhowever, that he was not liams Herlands refused to

ceived bumps and abrasions. was based on "circumstances

Tue.-Marilou

Thu.-Martha's Kitchen

9:50 11 Accent: Rita Shaw

9:55 3 NBC News: Newman 10:00 3 Concentration—Quiz

10:30 @ Jeopardy: Fleming

Price Right—Quiz

11:00 @ Call My Bluff: Leyden

11:30 @ I'll Bet: Jack Narz

11:45 6 10 Guidelite—Drama 11:55 3 NBC News: Scherer

12:00 36 Noon Edition News
7 Movies:

7 Father Knows Best

Tue .- 'My Own True Love'

Wed.—'Gypsy Wildcat' ('44)

Fri.-- 'Charge of Lancers'

10(11) Cartoons-Children

Fri.-Woody Woodpecker

4:30 Mickey Mouse Show

Tue., Thu.-Popeye

Wed.-Yogi Bear

Wed .- 'Feudin, Fussin' Thu.-'2 Tickets London'

Romper Room School

6 10 Andy of Mayberry

6 Real McCoys—Comedy

(1) World Turns-Drama

6 D Love of Life-Drama

Donna Reed—Comedy 11:25 6 CBS News: Trout

Rebus Game—Quiz

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

MORNING TV

AFTERNOON TV

New York (A)-Three men, to the arrest of the three men | Robert S. Collier, 28, tall with one child, a former New York public library employe, and alleged ringleader of the plot, and of the Black Liberation Front.

Walter A. Bowe, 32, Philadelphia-born, married, with one child, a judo instructor at an east side Manhattan set-A three-car, rear-end col-

> from electrical engineering studies at Howard Universi-

Lester H. Behrens Jr., 18, of they hatched their fantastic 4503 Madison struck the rear scheme to dynamite three of of a car driven by Kenneth the nations most cherished Hampshire, 21, of Lincoln Air shrines in violent resentment Force Base. The impact over treatment of Negroes The Canadian woman, Mi-

chelle Duclos, 26, pleaded State Insurance Director Hampshire received whip- guilty last May 13 to smug-

grant them bail before sen- ing commissioner, was elected Behrens and Hanus both re-tencing, saying his decision disclosed by the evidence."

Smaller State

duction in the membership of up missile and other weapons Forces." duction in the membership of the Legislature "would be an improvemennt in the unicamimprovement eral system."

Senators, he said, "should not be reluctant to legislate themselves out of a job." The father of Nebraska's Force Base. Its merchandise

George W. Norris, would have and \$5 transistors, intricate limited the number of sena- wire mazes that make up comtors to 25, but settled for not less than 30 members as a fork lift trucks, electirc gen-

"Norris also believed that unnecessary bills were introduced in a large body which wasted senators' time and taxpayers' money."

Norris looked upon the state has been named president of as a great corporation, Har-the newly organized Fast ris said, with the governor as Draw Club of Lincoln. Thu-'Ambush at Tomahawk' president, the senators as its board of directors and the coln is vice president. people as its stockholders.

Small In Number

legislature should be small Last year's shoot was held in tag promised him a lesser in number to prevent it from Ogallala. The Lincoln club sentence if he pleaded guilbecoming an unwiedly body of would also like to hold a con-

"Missile Mart" are most of and its Defense Logistics Commission, the Coast Guard, the various items—thousands Services Center (DLSC), and the Federal Aviation Agency, them-needed to fly one the Department of Defense. and other eligible federal had authored five books. Atlas F missle to its target. The Air Force owns the mer- agencies, also will pick over Only the "bird" itself is miss- chandise on display. Defense the showroom's no-price bar-Supply Agency makes the util- gains. Unlike John Citizen, custo- ization program rules and Demers at this military missile fense Logistics Services Cenmart won't have to pay for ter coordinates the program what they take away. Any from its Battle Creek, Mich., thing useful they spot is theirs headquarters. The Department for the asking, plus handling of Defense created the overall program.

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Senate Called

Lincoln's Missile Mart is part of the military's utilization program answer to the question: How can the Dequestion: How can the Deques McCook—Red Willow Demo- fense Department stretch tax met that supported them as Wilma Louise Palmer, Hastings McCook—Red Willow Demoocratic Chairman Bill Harfor the equipment that backs or the ris has suggested that a re- for the equipment that backs use elsewhere in the Armed

the AFLC Task Force at Ronald D. Treptow, Ithica Sherry K. Rupp, Wahoo The missile showroom is LAFB. His potential first cusJames A. DeWitt, Milford
Jean Vance, Pleasant Dale

The father of Nebraska's includes \$500 vacuum tubes Hall Receives Life Term In

gree murder. He contended state fast draw champion, his rifle went off accidentally during a robbery attempt.

His request for a change of plea was denied by a three-judge panel headed by Dis-Current club plans call for trict Judge John E. Murphy.

Hall declared public defendthe sponsoring of the state "Just as a corporation's championship, possibly at the board of directors, the state State Fair in September. Public defender Fred Montest for the Fourth of July. he or Wolf promised Hall

ated a distrubance and had to be restrained, but he subsequently quieted down and gave his version of the rob- jail 30 days, st bery.

Three other persons stood trial for murder last month Approximately 465 high torium has been used by in connection with Kellinghaus' death. Jerry Erving, 23 and Donald H. Davis, 17, were convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. Deborah L. Boston, 16, was adquitted.

Monday's hearing for Hall was to take testimony to help John Moran, associate pro- State Final Debate Tourna- the judges to decide whether he should be sentenced to life imprisonment or death in the

HERE IN LINCOLN

NAACP—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Lincoln Dairy Council, Cornhusker, 12

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Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. Health Survey—Joe Wallace and Larry Drost of the U.S. Health Service will explain and cultural experience under the guidance of University scholars.

Additions

Several additions to the traditional four-week program ditional four-week program have been made:

Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhuser, Dan, Cornhuser, Cornhuser, Capital City Toastmasters, Town & Club, Friday noon at the Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, 12 noon. Capital City Toastmasters, Town & Country, 6:15 p.m.

Veterans of World War I & Auxiliary, Roberts Mortuary.—Adv. Graduate—Gary K. Beauity Survey," at the Kiwanis Club, Friday noon at the Lin
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Graduate-Gary K. Beauchamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith H. Beauchamp of 1818 Pawnee, received a bachelor of arts degree from Carleton

Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv. ACT-The Action Coordinat-

Dean Of Radio Commentators New York (P)-H. V. Kalten- mer Hessian Guards officer. born, 86, dean of radio com- Baron Rudolph von Kaltenmentators who pioneered on- born. The family had been the air news analyses in 1922, members of German nobility died Monday. He returned

Kaltenborn

to New York

last Friday

from his win-

ter home in

Palm Beach,

Fla., and was

stricken Sun-

day night

with a heart

seizure. He

was taken

to Roosevelt

Hospital where he died.

died of cancer April 27, at the

since the 14th century.

KALTENBORN-DIES

Graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Harvard in 1909, Kaltenborn traveled through Europe and the Caribbean as tutor for John Jacob Astor's son. Vincent.

Returning to the Brooklyn Eagle, he became associate editor and began a weekly lecture series on current events in the newspaper's auditorium. One of these talks was broadcast and he first was heard on the air in 1922.

Kaltenborn, who dropped It was the beginning of a out of school at age 14 to career in radio that was to launch a colorful internation- earn Kaltenborn from \$8,000 al career, was the second of to \$9,000 a week at the peak World War II's noted news- of his career. casters to die within two

months. Edward R. Murrow 1,060 State Youths Are Offered Work

Kaltenborn went off the air Kansas iCty (P) - U.S. De-A military partnership has units, trucks and variety of opened a missile showroom test sets, nuts and bolts and Marine Corps, and the Air in 1958 when he announced partment of Labor figures his support of Nelson A Rock- s h o w Nebraska employers here seeking government users for \$291 million worth of
Atlas missile gear.

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Defense Supply Agency, (DSA)

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Opportunity campaign years, he spent much of his opportunity campaign. time reading. Previously he The department said that

nationally more than 250,000 A native of Milwaukee, jobs have been made availawhere he was born July 9, ble by private and public em-

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trol police broke up a civil sissippi's voting laws.

rights workers claimed they racial demonstrations.

Jackson, Miss (A) - Riot-con- ture Monday to rewrite Misrights march just a block. The marchers, most of

from Mississippi's capitol them teen-agers, were charged with marching with-Monday, arresting 472 per- out a parade permit. Later, leaders of the march There was no violence as asked the federal district

police herded the demonstra- court to enjoin law enforcetors into waiting garbage ment officers from stopping trucks. Three white civil peaceful marches or similar were beaten by police later an an improvised detention Jackson streets was called

by the Mississippi Freedom Civil rights leaders indica- Democratic Party. It contends ted they might attempt anoth- the legislators were illegally er march Tuesday as a protest to the opening of a special session of the legisla-



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Tue.-'Honeymoon' ('47) TUESDAY EVENING TV

6:00 News, Sports (All but 712) p.m. 7 Death Valley Days West's biggest train holdup **D** Lyrics and Legends

6:30 Mr. Novak-Drama Novak advisor to boys club which has sneak hazing(R) 6 Danny Thomas—Comedy Linda's crush revealed (R) 7 Combat—War Drama Young soldier refuses to

kill even to save himself (11) Cheyenne—Western Bridge: Jean Cox 7:00 6 Joey Bishop—Comedy Fraternity initiation (R) Antiques—Instruction

7:30 1 Moment of Fear-Drama Immate finds map of prison Red Skelton—Comedy Vincent Price guest stars McHale Navy—Comedy Willie gets 'Dear John' (R) Baldwin vs Buckley

8:00 Cloak of Mystery Show One-eyed man sees crime 7 Tycoon—Comedy Drama Walter hospitalized (R) 8:30 @ Petticoat Junction

Circus troupe at hotel (R) 7 Peyton Place—Serial Dr. Rossi is rebuffed 12 French Chef-Cooking

9:00 1 Hullabaloo-Music Frank Sinatra Jr, Gary Cros by, Gary Lewis, Playboys 10 Doctors and Nurses

Ski suspected of murder(R) 7 Fugitive—Adventure Kimble is only alibi for girl accused of murder (R)

5:00 @ Cartoons: Tue.-Woody Woodpecker Wed.—Peter Potamus Thu.-Huckleberry Hound Fri.-Magilla Gorilla

6 Leave It To Beaver 10(11) Features-Children Mon., Wed., Fri. - Rifleman Tue., Thu. - Wyatt Earp

ETV Features: Tue.-Discovery at Zoo Wed.-Lyrics, Legends Thu.—Eastern Wisdom Fri.-Ride Wild Horse

5:25 TV Pulse: Holtz 5:30 3 Huntley-Brinkley News 610 CBS News: Cronkite 7 ABC News: Jennings

What's New-Children 5:45 D Local News, Weather

World of Music-Film Choreographer A. deMille 9:30 2 Your Unicameral 10:00 News (All stations) 10:15 7 Movie—Drama 'This Love of Ours' ('45) 10:20 6 Movie-Drama Hell Divers' ('31,113m)

10:30 S Johnny Carson Show • Variety with guest stars 10:35 (D) Stagecoach West 11:35 (D) News and Weather 11:45 Movie—Comedy 'Farmer's Daughter' ('40)

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and from. "D" indicates daytime only

LOCAL RADIO KFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha KFOR (1240:ABC)—Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)—Lincoln WOW (590: CBS)-Omaha

FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln KWHG-FM (106.3mc)-Lincoln KQAL-FM (94.1mc)-Omaha KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

special Features TUESDAY (:00 Baseball Hotline: WOW.

p.m. Up to the minute report. p.m. KFMQ. Naples Concert.

men," Harris suggested. The Unicameral is now com- The next meeting will be anything. posed of 49 members, one held Friday at Lombardo's When Judge Murphy an-

short of the constitutional home at 6147 Luke, Lincoln nounced his ruling Hall cre-Air Force Base. 465 All-Staters Registering

school students, representing All-State students. nearly every county in the state, are registering and preparing for classes at the Uni-

High School Course. fessor of music and director ment, will be held July 1. of All-State, said that enrol-

record. The All-State High School Course, consisting of class Today's Calendar work and laboratory experiences in art, drama, music and journalism taught by University professors, will end July 1. Its purpose is to provide the students with a college atmosphere in which they are given the opportunity to broaden other education

Extension Workshop in Agricultural Marketing, Nebraska Center.

Missouri Valley Short Term Child Welfare Institute II, Nebraska Center.

Project Head Start, Nebraska Center.

Boys State, Nebraska Center.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8

Journalism students will interview Governor Morrison at 9 a.m. Thursday in his cham-

an outdoor pops concert for return to his country in Feb- June. the public on the west side of ruary, 1966, to become a Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery presidential candidate. Havat 8 p.m. Wednesday.

For Courses At University Plays, Readings

and transporting charges.

Hangar at LAFB

a hanger at the Lincoln Air

Edwin Eldridge of Fremont,

Sgt. Ross Lombardo of Lin-

weapons?

The drama and speech students will present a number versity of Nebraska All-State throughout the three weeks. One of the highlights, the All-

Terry Boyes, assistant dilees had to be limited to 465 rector of All-State and record electric chair. on a first-come, first-served keeper, reported 306 student basis. This is the same num-enrollees in music, 45 in art, ber as last year, an all-time 60 in speech, and 65 in journalism.

Mayor's Office, Lincoln Hotel, 8 a.m. University classes for summer session

Plans Election Fight Buenos Aires (A) - Former

Ecuadorean President Jose Band students will present Velasco Ibarra says he will College, Northfield, Minn. this ing lived here since he was Music students will present deposed, Velasco Ibarra said ing Team will hold its annual another major, public per- his first aim would be fight business meeting Wednesday, formance, "An Evening with the "false constitution" made 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church Cole Porter," at 8 p.m. June up by the dictatorship, as he 6300 A, to decide if the group 30 at Pershing Auditorium. called the present military should continue or be dis-This is the first time the audi- junta.

RECORD

BOOK

In a surprise move Monday Hall asked permission to withdraw his plea of guilty and stand trial for first de-Lincoln General Hospital

Sons
JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Marlin
(Phyllis Campbell), Ashland, June 14.
OURECKY—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
(Ruth Schlichtemeier), Wilbur, June 14.
PIPER—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Geri
Hathaway), 1801 Dakota, June 13.

DIVORCES
Petitions filed alleging extreme cruel Louis Talorovitz against Maxine Talorovitz, married Jan. 6, 1965; William C. Roby against Joan Roby, married June 5, 1954, in Kent, England. MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. city cases heard by Judge Thomas J. McManus: Etate cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson. Richard O. Johnson.

City
DRUNKEN DRIVING—James R. DeBauche, Huskerville, driver's license
suspended 6 months, fined \$100.

SPEEDING—(61.35) Emil D. Buresh,
Valparaiso, fined \$93; (50.25) John A.
Hernandez, \$417 Linden, fined \$30.

DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—
Ronnie J. Zimmerman, 2136 Potter, city

OVERWEIGHT ON A SINGLE AXLE,
-Stanley K. Mead, Milford, fined \$70.
NEW CORPORATIONS
Blenmorrie Construction Co., Papillion;
ohn Delehant and Helen Goebel, both of
maha; \$10,000. Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

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Secret U.S. Papers Show Japan Sought Early Peace

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lished for the first time.

In September, 1944, Swed- Bagge cabled Stockholm

Washington (UPI) -Japan ish Minister Widar Bagge in that Japan was "prepared to

Expect Nazi Collapse Department diplomatic pa- get peace as soon as possible said. pers declassified and pub- before the country and towns are destroyed."

GOP Takes Dim View Of Barry's New Group

organization leaders took a "an educational vehicle." jected formation of a new third party," he said, "be- of Halifax. conservative organization to cause I won't be a party to

values of the Republican Par- Ray Bliss is reported to have word to that effect to his Jap-

Although none was willing courage the formation of the Although none was willing to be quoted publicly on this new Goldwater group. He is new adventure of the conservatives, some party leaders privately deplored what they see as the proliferation of groups, all seeking figure for the courage the formation of the tormation of the indicated many of the indicated such groups, all seeking fisuch groups, all seeking fiBut Goldwater obviously is
O'Kelly Asks nancial support from sources not discouraged by this and the national committee hopes other opposition. He said he Sentence Be

As Goldwater explained the the association's creation objectives of the new organ- within the next few days.

Paul), 64, 2263 W, died Monday.

Member First Assembly of God.

Survivors: sons, Truman D.

Mills of Vashon, Wash., Lionel L. Mills of Elgin, Ill.; sister,

Mrs. Lillian Linsenmeyer of Marshalltown, Iowa; two grand-

Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday,

Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. S. K. Biffle.

Memorials: Family of God

GETTMAN - George, 78, 205 E,

died Sunday. Lincoln resident 60

years. Member Frieden's Lutheran. Survivors: sons, Ray-mond, George Jr., Reuben, John,

all of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Peter Harris of Lincoln; brother,

Jacob of Bayard: seven grand-

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wy

uka. The Rev. Dr. Herman J

Goede. Pallbearers: Peter

Brumm, Henry Fushia, Ted Stut-

heit. Henry Schwindt, Emil

KELLY-Marshall, 78, of 3090 R.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. The Rev. A. W. Lapthorne.

NEEMAN-Carl Albert, 64, of

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday,

American Lutheran Church, 42nd

& Vine. Memorials to church.

PEASE-Wilbur K., 73, 3854 Sher-

idan, died Monday at Willmar, Minn. Lincoln resident 44 years.

Former operator Pease Bindery

Co. Member Trinity Methodist.

Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM, Scot-

tish Rite, Shrine, charter mem-

ber Optimist Club. Survivors:

daughter, Mrs. John P. Pierson

of Willmar; brothers, Herbert of

Washington State, Paul of Colorado Springs; sisters, Mrs. Sadie Driscoll of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Ethel Stroup of Vancouver,

B.C.; three grandchildren. 1

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Rop-

er & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Me-

morial. The Rev. Darrel Berg.

Palibearers: Jack Bock, Carl

Berg, Fred Wolf, Jay McMaster,

ROSE-Mrs. Olive, 63, 4901 Hart-

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday,

Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. The Rev. John Foust.

SWINDLE-Harvey W., 67, of 4105

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday

First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Glover A. Leitch. Burial Weep-

ing Water. Pallbearers: Galen Saylor, William Riggle, Lloyd Feerhusen, Victor Wallick,

James Akeson, Seward Day, Eu-

gene Day, Oscar Domingo. Memorials: Masonic Temple

Weeping Water. Robert's 1110 P. Sindmer-Rarry J., 54, 3710 No. 14th, Surplus Center employe,

Services: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Umberger's, 48th and Vine. Burial: Pleasant Hill. Graveside

rites by American Legion Post 3.

TURNER-Sherae Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Turner, 4526 Baldwin.

Services: 10:30 a.m., Tuesday at graveride. Lincoln Memorial. Parter H. G. Knaub. Roper's,

OUT OF TOWN

27, of Muskegon, Mich., died in

South Viet Nam. Marine Corps.

DOEDEN-1st Lt. Nicholaus A.

Ralph Park, S. S. Seidel.

A, died Wednesday.

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great-grandchild.

ley died.

6200 Judson, died Friday.

Umberger's 48th and Vine.

Schwindt, Adam Schwindt.

died Friday.

dren. 2 great grandchildren.

Church, 56th and R.

Deaths And Funerals

GARY-Mrs. Ivene (widow of Muskegon, Mich.; mother and

EVERRETT—Miss Bertha, 57,

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Hodg-

man-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka. Memorial: Heart Fund. Pall-

bearers: Charles Adams, Ever-

daughters, Mrs. Frank Koranda,

Mrs. Ruby Ludvik, both of

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday,

Born in Lincoln. Survivors: hus-

band, Ronald G.; son, Larry of

Victorville, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Jean Sellers of Las Vegas,

Nev., Carol, Rhonda, Brenda, all

of Victorville, Calif.; brothers,

Earl G. Johnson of Victoria, Ill.,

Glenn V., Andrew J., Fred R.,

George E., David A., all of Lin-

coln; sisters, Mrs. Katherine

Carlson of Victoria, Ill., Mrs.

Geraldine Young of Galesburg, Ill., Mrs. Alice Grady of Van

Nuys, Calif., Mrs. Emily Avery

of Rhondo Beach, Calif., Mrs.

Hene Rustermier of Lincoln;

mother, Mrs. Fred G. Johnson of

Services pending at Metcaif's

Lincoln.

rosary: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Wyo., died Thursday.

sons; brother; sister.

sought a peaceful settlement Tokyo reported he had surrender territories which of World War II almost a year learned "from a very reliable during the war have been takbefore surrendering, accord- source that, in important ci- en from Great Britain and to ing to previously secret U.S. vilian circles in Japan, the recognize all former British docoments released Monday. peace problem is being dis- investments and interests in The informal overture cussed with increasing an- East Asia.

"It is also realized that all other territories occupied durthat the offer had even been "A speedy German coling the war must be restored delivered to the United States lapse is expected and it is not to their former owners; it is believed that Japan can then even recognized that sacrifice The offer is documented in continue the war. It is there- of Manchukuo (Manchuria) a 1,345-page volume of State fore considered necessary to may also be necessary," he

Serious Offer

Bagge reported that "behind the man who gave me this message there stands one of the best-known statesman in Japan, and there is no doubt that this attempt must be considered as a serious

The Swedish foreign office sent the information to Brit-Washington (A)-Republican ization, it would be primarily ain, which in turn relayed it to Washington through the dim view Monday of the pro- "It would in no way be a British ambassador, the earl

The ambassador told Secrebe headed by Barry Goldwa- such a movement. It would tary of State Cordell Hull that ter as honorary chairman. perform no political chores as Sweden realized the Allied Goldwater, the 1964 GOP such. It would be merely an terms were unconditional surpresidential nominee, dis-organization to attempt to ed-render of Japan. The Swedish closed that discussions are go- ucate more and more Ameri- foreign office was prepared

done what he could to dis- anese contact.

other opposition. He said he expects an announcement of the association's creation within the next few days.

Thrown Out Dennis O'Kelly, serving a life sentence for the 1962 murder of his Indian girl friend, filed a motion in Lancaster District Court to vacate h is sentence of Wanolis and Wars. Albert Lee of Eagle, Carl of Walton; brothers, Lavender of Fig. Leavenworth, Kan, Kenneth of Lincoln, Albert Lee of Eagle, Carl of Walton; sister, Mrs. Dennis McFarland of Lincoln, Albert Lee of Eagle, Carl of Walton; grandfather, Mrs. John Balm of Syracuse.

Mrs. Dennis McFarland of Lincoln, Albert Lee of Eagle, Carl of Walton; grandfather, Mrs. John Balm of Syracuse.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, S. John's United Church of Christ, Syracuse. The Rev. Wayne Wetz. Tonsing and Sons.

EVERRETT—Miss Bertha, 57, school teacher, of Torrington, the first of the state of the case, the only suspect in the case, was a second teacher, of Torrington, the case, the only suspect in the case, the only suspendent on the county elections Monday were:

Chosen in the county elections of Madms, treasures, the district count; Gard Alam Bideage of Cartac Cipt. From Mazour of wood River. To Mazour of wood River. County and the county in the county and the county and the county in the county and the county in the

school teacher, of Torrington, the only suspect in the case. and the confession and admissions were obtained as a re-

ett Taylor, Harold Anderson, Gordon Lannin, Duane and Gary HELLING-Russ, 47, of Hanska, Minn., died. Drummer for the Six Fat Dutchmen. Survivors: wife, Mrs. Patricia Helling; he is entitled.

mother; three daughters; two to appoint counsel to represent HULA-James, 69, Wahoo, died him since he is without funds Sunday. Survivors: wife, Rose to hire the services of a law-Mary; son, Raymond of Colon; ver.

1st Workshop Sveboda's, Wahoo. Burial: St. Frances Catholic, Wahoo. Family Preserv: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. JOHNSON-Mrs. Doris E., 38, of Victorville, Calif., died Sunday.

European Affairs. Besides his workshop offerings, he will al-

Survivors: wife, Jeanne of Zichek, Lloyd Mills, Bill Schultz, Surer.



Dr. Bonnie Strickland, 27, is one of the nation's youngest deans of women. She says more male students come to her with their sex problems than do coeds. The trouble-shooting dean is in charge of 1,600 coeds at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., which has an enrollment of 5,000. Dr. Strickland also teaches psychology at Emory.

of the Free Society Association. He said it would be cause we have a real job to terms. geared to "educate more and do there." GOP National Chairman instructed Bagge to relay Hull agreed and Stockholm instructed Bagge to relay Hull agreed and Stockholm instructed Bagge to relay

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Chosen in the county elections Monday were:

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Manila Bay Wyman Mather of Weeping Water, Mike Manion of Creighton.
Terry Cameron of Herman, Mike Knaub of Lincoln, Jack Cook of Falls Cuy,
Tom Mazour of Wood River.

cities:

Valley Forge-Lynn Moore of Gordon,
Bill Liska of Niobrara, Larry Rice of
Gering, Mike Ruby of Stapleton, Dan
Pittam of Adams, Merlyn Nielsen of
City Clerk; Tim Frary, police judge; Bob

sult of interrogation—the sole purpose of which was to elicit a confession.

All this, he contends, is in violation of the fourth, fifth, sixth and 14th Amendments to the Constitution and is a denial of due process of law to which he is entitled.

O'Kelly also asked the court to appoint counsel to represent

Girls' Staters Select City, County Officials

County Clerk: Haseloh County, Roxanna Stutzman of Chappell, N; Andrews County, Judith Ann Ostrander of Belgrade, County Treasurer: Haseloh County, Peggy Pennington of Humboldt, F; An-drews County, Bonnie Wiese of Lindsay,

Besides the state offices, Cornhusker Girls' Staters also elected county and city officials in their general election Monday.

The first of two workshops conducted by Prof. Joseph Csaba, Budapest, Hungary, Nebraska Wesleyan University's first E. Glenn Callen lection Monday.

Those eletced with their county or city and party affiliations, Federal (F) or National (N) and hometowns are:

County Sheriff: Haseloh County, Cynthia Ferguson of Taylor, F; Andrews County, Lynda Kay Myers of Eastern Europe.''

His second workshop, July 12-16, will investigate Eastern of County Andrews of Chappell, N; Andrews Telmone Nelson of Albion.

Besides the state offices, Cornhusker Girls' Staters also elected county and city of David City, Regina Glaser of Gree-toy of David City, Regina Glaser of Gree-toy of David City, Regina Glaser of Gree-toy of Ownha and Mary Staters also elected county and city of David City, Regina Glaser of Gree-toy of Ownha and Mary Staters also elected county and city and city of David City, Regina Glaser of Gree-toy of Ownha and Mary Staters also elected county and city of Coverton, Aliance. Peggy McDorald of Overton, Mary K. Both of Ownha Ownham David Overton, Mary K. Buch of Abie, Callender of County of County and party affiliations, Federal (F) or Natical Cuning and Mary Stanoshed Ownham of Firth, Janet Fudge of Newman Grove, Elizabeth Ann Nissen of Osmond, Trudy Price of York.

Grant—Rebecca Besse of North Platte, Grant—

Mayors
Fillmore—Mary Lynne Nelson of Albian,
Pierce—Dorothy Jean Chramosta of Gibon. Buchanan—Dorothy Woster of Platts mouth.
Lincoln—Susie Nichols of Weeping

MICKELSON—Mrs. Grace, 85, Covina, Calif., died Saturday. Survivors: sons, Raymond of Utica, Bert of Covina, Glen of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Jane Schmidt of Littleton, Colo. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Methodist, Utica. Burial: Utica. Carpenter's, Utica. The Rev. Miss Anna Nelson.

STRAYER—George E., 67, of Tucson, Ariz., died Saturday in Tucson. Services: 3 p.m. Thursday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Gordon Miller.

WARNER—Charles H., 70, of Camarillo, Calif., died Tuesday, June 8. Born in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Edyth; son. Charles H. III of Thousand Oaks, Calif., the County Spands of Cambridge. Grain—Beth Elson of Curtiss. County Board: Haseloh. County Conner Fox of Big Springs. F: Gayle Osborn of Cambridge. Grant—Beth Elson of Curtiss. Haseloh. County Board: Haseloh. County Conner Fox of Big Springs. F: Gayle Osborn of Cambridge. Grant—Beth Elson of Curtiss. Haseloh. County Board: Haseloh. County Board: Haseloh. County Board: Haseloh. County Board: Haseloh. County Conner Fox of Big Springs. F: Gayle Osborn of Cambridge. Grant—Beth Elson of Curtiss. Haseloh. County Board: Haseloh. County Conner Fox of Big Springs. F: Gayle Osborn of Cambridge. Grant—Beth Elson of Curtiss. Haseloh. County Board: Haseloh. C

Camarillo, Calif., died Tuesday, June 8. Born in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Edyth; son. Charles H. III of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; two grandsons. Attended Northwestern University. Member of Phi Kappa Psi, Masons. Served in World War I. Oil broker associated with Altitude Petrolcum Co.

ZICHEK—William, 69, Oklahoma City. Jkla., died Friday. Other officers elected: Richman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Bob and Harley Varga, Richard Maseman, Tom Zichek, Lloyd Mills, Bill Schultz.

Williams of Omaha: Andrews County of Capth Radied County, Andrews of Cody, Nancy Ann Engdahl of Crais. County, Rathleen Anderson of Wallen Andrews County, Dianne Muller of Baden.

Williams of Omaha: Andrews County of Cody, Nancy Ann Engdahl of Crais. County, Dianne Muller of Baden.

Symphony Group

Leo Hill was elected president of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Association in a meeting held at the University U

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For further information and details regarding the above, call the Lancaster County Election Commissioner's office, 10 and O Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska, telephone number 412-0314.

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NOTICE OF HEARING LINCOLN CITY-LANCASTER COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION.

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 23, 1965 at 3:-30 P M in the Council Chamber of City Hall, Lincoln, Nebraska on the foll wing.

1. Application of David D Lews for a change of zone from E Multiple Dwelling to F Restricted Commercial on Lots 24, 4, 19k 122, Lincoln Original Plat, Iocated bitw, J&K on 14th St. Application of the Lincoln School of Commerce-Nail, Business Inst. for a special permit to place 20" individual letters on building on Lots 2, 3 & 4, Blk, 2, Lavender's Addition, located at 1821 K St.

3. Application of Susan R, Hall for a special parmy to track to proceed a

1821 K St. Application of Susan R. Hall for a special permit to teach a pre-school located on Lot 11, Bit. 8. Eustbornagh Addition, located at 121 Skyway Road Douglas E. Broxden, Planning Director

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Secret U.S. Papers Show Japan Sought Early Peace

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through Sweden was refused. xiety. The Japanese were never told

Department diplomatic pa-pers declassified and pub-before the country and towns lished for the first time.

sought a peaceful settlement Tokyo reported he had surrender territories which of World War II almost a year learned "from a very reliable during the war have been tak-

Expect Nazi Collapse are destroyed."

In September, 1944, Swed- Bagge cabled Stockholm

GOP Takes Dim View Of Barry's New Group

Washington (P)-Republican ization, it would be primarily organization leaders took a "an educational vehicle." dim view Monday of the pro- "It would in no way be a jected formation of a new third party," he said, "be-conservative organization to cause I won't be a party to be headed by Barry Goldwa- such a movement. It would tary of State Cordell Hull that

presidential nominee, dis- organization to attempt to ed- render of Japan. The Swedish closed that discussions are go- ucate more and more Ameri- foreign office was prepared ing forward for the formation can people to the values of to reply to Tokyo that it would of the Free Society Association. He said it would be cause we have a real job to terms. geared to "educate more and do there." more American people to the values of the Republican ParRay Bliss is reported to have word to that effect to his Jap-

ty."

Although none was willing to be quoted publicly on this new adventure of the conservatives, some party leaders privately deplored what they see as the proliferation of such groups, all seeking financial support from sources.

But Goldwater obviously is not discouraged by this and nancial support from sources not discouraged by this and the national committee hopes other opposition. He said he Sentence Be

As Goldwater explained the the association's creation objectives of the new organ- within the next few days.

GARY-Mrs. Ivene (widow of) Paul), 64, 2263 W, died Monday. Member First Assembly of God.

Survivors: sons, Truman D.

Mills of Vashon, Wash., Lionel
L. Mills of Elgin, Ill.; sister,
Mrs. Lillian Linsenmeyer of

Marshalltown, Iowa; two grand-

Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday,

Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Lincol

Memorial. The Rev. S. K. Biffle.

Memorials: Family of God

GETTMAN — George, 78, 205 E, died Sunday. Lincoln resident 60

years. Member Frieden's Lu-

theran. Survivors: sons, Raymond, George Jr., Reuben, John,

all of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Peter Harris of Lincoln; brother,

Jacob of Bayard; seven grand-

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wy-uka. The Rev. Dr. Herman J.

Goede. Pallbearers: Peter Brumm, Henry Fushia, Ted Stut-

heit, Henry Schwindt, Emil Schwindt, Adam Schwindt.

KELLY-Marshall, 78, of 3090 R,

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Rop

er & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. The Rev. A. W. Lapthorne.

NEEMAN-Carl Albert, 64, of

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday

American Lutheran Church, 42nd

Wine. Memorials to church.

PEASE—Wilbur K., 73, 3854 Sheridan, died Monday at Willmar, Minn. Lincoln resident 44 years.

Former operator Pease Bindery

Co. Member Trinity Methodist, Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM, Scot-

tish Rite, Shrine, charter mem-ber Optimist Club. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. John P. Pierson

of Willmar; brothers, Herbert of Washington State, Paul of Colo-

rado Springs; sisters, Mrs. Sadie Driscoll of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Ethel Stroup of Vancouver, B.C.; three grandchildren. 1 great-grandchild.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Darrel Berg.

Pallbearers: Jack Bock, Carl

Berg, Fred Wolf, Jay McMaster, Ralph Park, S. S. Seidel.

ROSE-Mrs. Olive, 63, 4901 Hart-

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. The Rev. John Foust.

SWINDLE-Harvey W., 67, of 4105

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday

First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Glover A. Leitch. Burial Weep-

ing Water. Pallbearers: Galen

Saylor, William Riggle, Lloyd Feerhusen, Victor Wallick, James Akeson, Seward Day, Eu-

gene Day, Oscar Domingo. Memorials: Masonic Temple

Weeping Water. Robert's 1110 P.

SHOMER-Harry J., 54, 3710 No. 14th, Surplus Center employe, died Saturday.

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6200 Judson, died Friday.

Umberger's 48th and Vine.

dren, 2 great grandchildren.

Church, 56th and R.

Deaths And Funerals

sons; brother; sister.

Nev., Carol, Rhonda, Brenda, all

of Victorville, Calif.; brothers,

Earl G. Johnson of Victoria, Ill.,

Geraldine Young of Galesburg, Ill., Mrs. Alice Grady of Van

Nuys, Calif., Mrs. Emily Avery of Rhondo Beach, Calif., Mrs.

Ilene Rustermier of Lincoln;

mother, Mrs. Fred G. Johnson of Lincoln.

Services pending at Metcalf's

before surrendering, accord- source that, in important ci- en from Great Britain and to ing to previously secret U.S. vilian circles in Japan, the recognize all former British docoments released Monday. peace problem is being dis- investments and interests in The informal overture cussed with increasing an- East Asia.

"It is also realized that all other territories occupied durthat the offer had even been delivered to the United States lapse is expected and it is not to their former owners; it is believed that Japan can then even recognized that sacrifice The offer is documented in continue the war. It is there- of Manchukuo (Manchuria) a 1,345-page volume of State fore considered necessary to may also be necessary," he

Serious Offer

Bagge reported that "behind the man who gave me this message there stands one of the best-known statesman in Japan, and there is no doubt that this attempt must be considered as a serious

The Swedish foreign office sent the information to Britain, which in turn relayed it to Washington through the British ambassador, the earl of Halifax.

The ambassador told Secreter as honorary chairman.

Goldwater, the 1964 GOP such. It would be merely an terms were unconditional sur-

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to appoint counsel to represent HULA-James, 69, Wahoo, died him since he is without funds Sunday. Survivors: wife, Rose to hire the services of a law-Mary; son, Raymond of Colon; yer.

daughters, Mrs. Frank Koranda, Mrs. Ruby Ludvik, both of 1st Workshop Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Svoboda's, Wahoo. Burial: St. Frances Catholic, Wahoo. Family rosary: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. IST VVOIKSNOP By Hungarian JOHNSON—Mrs. Doris E., 38, of Set At NWU Victorville, Calif., died Sunday. Born in Lincoln. Survivors: hus-

band, Ronald G.; son, Larry of Victorville, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Jean Sellers of Las Vegas; Nebraska Weslevan Univer-

Glenn V., Andrew J., Fred R.,
George E., David A., all of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Katherine
Carlson of Victoria, Ill., Mrs.

European Affairs. Besides his workshop offerings, he will al-



THE DEAN IS ONLY 27

Dr. Bonnie Strickland, 27, is one of the nation's youngest deans of women. She says more male students come to her with their sex problems than do coeds. The trouble-shooting dean is in charge of 1,600 coeds at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., which has an enrollment of 5,000. Dr. Strickland also teaches psychology at Emory.

City, County Officials Hull agreed and Stockholm Elected At Boys' State

Chosen in the county elecions Monday were:

Washington County: Frank Nowak of Washington County: Frank Nowak of Chineoln, Jack Cook of Falls City, Tom Mazour of Wood River.

EVERRETT—Miss Bertha, 57, school teacher, of Torrington, Wyo., died Thursday.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka.

Memorial: Heart Fund. Pall-bearers: Charles Adams, Everett Taylor, Harold Anderson, Gordon Lannin, Duane and Gary Everett.

HELLING—Russ, 47, of Hanska, Minn., died. Drummer for the Six Fat Dutchmen. Survivors: wife, Mrs. Patricia Helling; mother; three daughters; two sons; brother; sister.

He only suspect in the case, the olive for he sult of hierary flee of Reiring, Mike Ruby of Stapleton, Da na Pittam of Adams, Merlyn Nielsen of Springfield. Yorktown—Steve Paschold of Firth. Sill Regien of Bellevue, Don Marshall of Clearwater, Bruce Eveland of Ames, Or Clearwater, Bruce Evela

Girls' Staters Select City, County Officials

County Attorney: Haseloh County, Anita Person of Broken Bow, N; Andrews County, Denise Donohue of Chadron, N. County Clerk: Haseloh County, Roxanna Stutzman of Chappell, N; Andrews County, Judith Ann Ostrander of Belgrade, F.

County Treasurer: Haseloh County, Peggy Pennington of Humboldt, F; An-drews County, Bonnie Wiese of Lindsay,

Besides the state offices, Cornhusker Girls' Staters also elected county and city officials in their general election Monday.

The first of two workshops conducted by Prof. Joseph Csaba, Budapest, Hungary, Nebraska Wesleyan University's first E. Glenn Callen lecturer in political science, opens June 21.

Prof. Csaba, a life-long resident of Hungary, will conduct a one-week, in-depth probe into "The Culture of Eastern Europe."

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Those eletced with their county or city and party affiliations, Federal (F) or National (N) and hometowns are:

County Sheriff: Haseloh County, Cynthia Ferguson of Taylor, F; Andrews County, Jeanne Fink of Cordova, F.

Clerk of District Court: Haseloh County, Cynthia Ferguson of Taylor, F; Andrews County, Lynda Kay Myers of Polks, F.

County Attorney: Haseloh County, Anita Krajnik of Swanton.

Garlield-Barb Bibow of Cedar Bluffs, Janet Clister of Stanton, Linda Sue Hultgran of Chappell. N: Andrews Fillmore—Mary Lynne Nelson of Albion.

Mayors
Fillmore—Mary Lynne Nelson of Albion.
Pierce—Dorothy Jean Chramosta of Gib Buchanan—Dorothy Woster

vina, Calif., died Saturday. Survivors: sons, Raymond of Utica, Bert of Covina, Glen of Lincoln, daughter, Mrs. Jane Schmidt of Littleton, Colo.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Methodist Utica. Burlai: Utica. Carpenter's, Utica. The Rev. Miss Anna Nelson.

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Services: 3 p.m. Thursday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Gordon Miller.

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Services: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Umberger's, 48th and Vine. Burial: Pleasant Hill. Graveside rites by American Legion Post 3.

TURNER—She r a e Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Turner, 4526 Baldwin, died Saturday.

Services: 10:30 a.m., Tuesday at gravecide. Jincoln Memorial. Pertor H. G. Kneub. Roper's, 4526 O.

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TICHEK—William, 69, Oklahoma City Jkla., died Friday.

DOEDEN—1st Lt. Nicholaus A., 27, of Muskegon, Mich., died in South Viet Nam. Marine Corps. Survivors: wife, Jean ne of Masseman, June Matter and Parks of Condy, Parks of County, Engly Huschiason of Hyanis, Lia la Katy Schrants of Springerdo. State Baard of Education: Haselod County, Engly Huschiason of Hyanis, Lia la Katy Schrants of Springerdo. State Baard of Education: Haselod County, Engly Huschiason of Hyanis, Lia la Katy Schrants of Springerdo. Haves—Jacky Emmons of Scottsbluff, State Baard of Education: Haselod County, Engly Huschiason of Hyanis, Lia la Katy Schrants of Springerdo. Haves—Jacky Emmons of Scottsbluff, State Baard of Education: Haselod County, Engly Huschiason of Hyanis, Lia la Katy Schrants of Springerdo. Schrants of Springerdo. Schrants of Springerdo. It is la Katy Schrants of Springerdo. Schrants of Springerdo. It is la Katy Schrants of Spri

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SPECIAL ELECTION—JUNE 22, 1965
Absentee and Disabled Voters for Special Election to consider reorganization of School District No. 151 (Bennet); School District No. 157 (Walton); School District No. 0R-1 (Palmyra); and School District No. 104 (Alvo-Eagle) Attention:
Those persons who will be absent on June 22, 1965 and wish to vote in the Special Election may cast absentee ballots in person at the Lancaster County Election Commissioner's Office, 102 Terminal Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, anytime prior to noon, June 19, 1965.

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Those disabled persons wishing to vote may secure a Disabled Voters ballot from the Lancaster County Election Commissioner's office anytime prior to June 21, 1965 at 4:00 p.m.
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NOTICE OF HEARING LINCOLN CITY-LANCASTER COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 23, 1965 at 3:30 P.M. in the Council Chamber of City Hall, Lincoln, Nebraska on the following:

1. Application of David D. Tews for a change of zone from E Multiple Dwelling to F Restricted Commercial on Lots 3 & 4, Blk. 122, Lincoln Original Plat, located biw, J & K on 14th St. 2, Application of the Lincoln School of Commerce-Nat'l, Business Inst. for a special permit to place 20" individual letters on building on Lots 2, 3 & 4, Blk. 2, Lavender's Addition, located at 1821 K St.

3. Application of Susan R. Hall for a special permit to teach a pre-school located on Lot 11, Blk. 8, Eastborough Addition, located at 121 Skyway Road, Douglas E. Brogden, Planning Director

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Business Property Sale, Rent 78 2545 Combusker Hwy.—Large store	double garage. Low down payments. Assume loan, 477-4301. 4225 D-813500 2 bedroom frame, 3rd, bedroom & rec room in basement.	ADAMS, NEBR. You'll like country living, this home has 5 spacrous bedrooms, 1½ baths, plenty of room for horses and the kuts to room.	cak trim, carpeted hving room, targe kitchen & dining room, You must see. Available immediately.	941 GROVELAND—Near new 3 bed- room, attached garage, carport. Only	Ornamental fenced back yard— beautiful landscaped—central air conditioning—prestige area—\$23,- 500: TED GARNER 488-9637.	140 So. 48th Off. 488-0971	PARK MANOR executive home. Stone	3851 C
lease on a percentage basis or any workable deal. Bob Carroll, 466-2888. 15 Commercial zone lot South 48th 100 ft fromt 200 ft. deep. Reason-	5 428-3735 20 5327 KNOX	a home of your own, this one count be bought with \$300 down & pay- ments like rent. 227 M-SAV how about a nor-clean- cour 2 hadroom home close to	Hyatt elementary school, newly car- peted living room, 3rd bedroom & partially firshhed rec room in base- ment small down nayment	2810 VINE 2 hadrooms large kitchen	TOOME and two_1 backnown unite	TRUST & SAVINGS PHONE 477-891	1 ft. with living room 25x15. Forms	Close to Randoppi School and Justice (I Finished basement, large patio, Fenced yard, double garage, 488-1163 Over 400 (amilies 11 v e in Evans
ably priced, terms available. 482-6552, 488-1780. JUST SOUTH OF GOLDS We offer 129 ft. frontage. Zoned	Contract, low down parment. Immediate possession. Houtchens. 3 428-7467 eves. 19 7122 Morrill — New 3-bedroom brick	schools, natural woodwork through- om, newer kitchen & furnace, taxes are only \$130, 1430 So. 9 CHEAPIE, if spruced up	2 BEDROOMS Here's a dandy: neat, well kept 2 hedroom home in good south foration.	and dining room, full basement, only \$300 down FHA. Belmont Real Estate	central air conditioning, off- street parking, near 20th and D \$15.000: DON HENNESSEY 488-4040. CONSTRUCTION BY A CRAFTS- MAN is evident in this new home	Designed, built & sold by LOWE BROS INC. 3 BEDROOM MODELS TO SEE WE TRADE		or ours. We can help with your plans. We have building sites in Bish top Heights. The Knolls. Eastridge Southgate Heights, and Huntingtom Addition Ruidling is our business.
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Eighty Acres (Approx.) IDEAL	Meadow Lane beauty, 3 bedroom tri- plevel, 1600 sq. ft. Central air, Covered patio off large family room. Close to d schools and swimming. Landscaped, attached garage, 466-7034.	payment 150 BUD McGINLEY 432-6402 CURT REED 434-5082	Move now for ideal school location. One year old builder's choice 3 bed-	4 bedroom, air-conditioned, L shaped Ranch, in Park Manor, Features in- clude: Dining room, rec room in	Why? Because it needs some paint and paper. Then you'll have a lovely carneted home with new	It's New—It's Lovely	ment, carpeted, air-conditioned, Price at appraised price of \$22,000.	Sold June 4th 1110 Carlos LOOMIS & HOYT, REALTORS
_	ALL IT TAKES Is About \$2500 to ASSUME present loan on this 7 year old SHOW home. Carpeted living room, den or dining room, Roomy kitchen, lots of cab-	JOHN HERROD 483-2294 JACK HUNTER 488-5403 OFFICE 422-0104	34 bath in basement, all oak wood- work. CE built-fits, garbage disposal, drapes, \$21,000 full price. INNESS & PETERSEN	wantout lasterent, rented yair, and tached garage, \$19,000. May assume \$18,000 FHA mortgage. No appointment necessary. 485-5750. By Owner — Northeast. 3 bedroom brick. Finished rec room. Garage Patio. Close to schools and bus. 2001	Deauthul KIMBALLCREST loca-	district testant lessons lave	A'T I DOD AND ADDRESS	4 30.00 (1000) 1221 110141 101 101 10
Tri plex in real good condition lo- cated between Havelock and Uni	inets and dining area, 3 bedrooms, 134 baths, CENTRALAIR, 2 blocks to school and SWIMMING POOL just across the street, MUST SEE!		CONSTRUCTION CO. Ken 488-3854 Lyle 466-3098 14c	No. 57th, 434-140310 By owner - 7930 Cherrywood Drive, two-year-old, 3 bedrooms, built-in stove, \$12.700, 488-632424 By Owner - 4 bedroom stone home 114 baths Cantral air Finished hases.	AIR CONDITIONED. Goodyear lawn sprinkler system, and on a beautifully landscaped lot! SEE	way divided basement, with bath, blocks to Pound Junior High. Sound Junior High.	8 school. 3 bedrooms, big lot. \$7,250.	OPEN By Owner-3 bedroom, 21: baths. Cen-
SPEARMAN REALTY	Try only \$450 Down, About \$105 month. RANDOLPH AREA, Carpeted living room with dining "L", 2 carpeted bedrooms, roomy kitchen separate din-	2435 So. 48 488-0939	AT AUSTIN'S	ment. Attached garage, 931 Mahon- ey Dr., 466-636924 By owner-New 3 bedroom rauch	large kitchen and new furnace. 7 stall STABLE, riding ring, dou- ble garage. \$40 per month income	IMMEDIATE	BRICK BEAUTY under \$20,000	_
NEW APARTMENTS	ing area. Drapes and air-conditioner included. Heater & tiled garage, Extra nice yard. Blessed Sacrament Is close to this 3 bedroom home. Living room, separate dining room. Nice	vestecka co.	CLEAN COTTAGE—Real nice 2 bedroom Northeast. Here is a home where the payments are cheaper than rent. Only \$300 down. Total price \$9,950.	brick, carpet, drapes, garage, cen- tral air. East Lincoln, 434-2253. BY OWNER S15 So. 48th—Cape Cod, large nome, 5 rooms up, 4 rooms down in knotly	3 BEDROOMS — NORTHEAST BRICK—NEAR WESLEYAN! Car- peted living room, third bedroom		sq. H. pius attached garage. K WEDGEWOOD center hall plan 3-bec	hi Wil buy this large 6-from nouse on FHA. Enclosed back porch, sleeping porch up, 1½ baths. Near grade and parochial schools. Garage. Only
you a fine investment. Will also build to suit you on fine close in location. For information call me 489-5284. CHARLES HENKELMANN	RORABAUGH REALTY	conditioned BRICK Ranch, Extra- nice Finished Rasement has Rec- reation Room & 4th Bedroom, Lovely carpeting & drapes in the Living Room, Family & Dining	CLOSE TO SCHOOLS—2 bedroom brick, dining room, detached garage, ¾ ton air conditioner, stove, oven, carpeting & drapes, Below appraisal, \$350 down pay-	by Owner—3 bedroom home, central air, carpet, finished hasement, garage, land-scaped yard. Covered patio, FHA approval. By Owner—3 bedroom home, central air, carpet, finished hasement, garage, 1311 No. 78, 434-4406.	High, Pershing, and Mickle, \$15,- 500! MEL MAY 434-4202.	contract to owner should handle. HARVEY TAYLOR 434-2916 BELL MASON 489-2993 2. HICKMAN, NEBR.	"family room, 235 haths, super kitchet 2000 sq. ft. lst floor finished in fine woods, carpeting, accessories. Bas- ment well developed. If you wat lease this is it. Price under \$48,00	STAR REAL ESTATE 432-2429
BUILDER OF FINE APARTMENTS 15 New brick duplex, Stoves, refriger- ators, conditioners, Income \$225, \$22,	ACREAGES For the finest in country living we have 12 choice locations from \$7500	Combination. Built-in Range & Oven. Ceramic-tiled Bath plus ¾ Bath. Attached Garage. Unique location in new Southeast Area. \$21.750.	ment. Full price \$10,400. NORTHEAST—3 bedroom brick 2 yrs old, detached garage, level lot, fenced rear yard, large bed-	arr. carpet, infished basement; ga- raze, 1311 No. 78, 434-4466. 28 By owner—Spacious one year old 3 bedroom, Finished basement; Hall bath, shower. One extra large lot, Make offer, 435-7910.	planned kitchen with dishwasher and disposal—wall to wall carpet- ing and drapes—1½ baths de- signed for delightful living. TED	2 story 5 bedroom home. Carpete thru-out & in excellent condition. New modern bath & kitchen. On paying near school. Only 11 miles to Lincol & price only \$1,950.	d DUPLEXED HOME close to 17th Washington. Contract deal with immundate possession. Price \$8,500. SMAIL ACREAGE in west area for	ar 15th & Mulberry—Close to shopping
Nine apts., good location, investment Near shopping Center. Journal-Star Box 856.	Time Located on south 70th, Call today	2. Double Garage & lots of room in this 3 Bedroom Brick & Frame Ranch, AIR-CONDITIONED, Cen- tral Hall, Carpeted Living Room, Larse Family Room, 1½ main	room & bath. Full divided base- ment with ¾ bath. Immediate possession. \$700 down payment. Full price \$17,300. DUPLEX-NORTH-ON CONTRACT	Bergquist	GARNER 488-9657. SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM!! near 43rd and J with large living room, dining ell. 11x15 family room	3. DUPLEX In Prescott area. Total income \$17 gross. Price only \$12,000. A real bus LESLIE MAAHS 423-5066	57,000 with 2-bedroom well-kept home barn, corral and pasture. SIDE-BY-BY newer brick duples : 28th and Everett. Income \$225 or liv	duplex zoned lot. Full basement, garage, All furniture included at listing at price of \$6.500.
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conditioning, LARGE dining area and finished basement. One year old, Priced below replacement cost. Near Pound Jr. Hi. \$22,900. Call Hope Nicholson 432-6765.	a 5240 SO. 50—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, it Attached garage, Electric kitchen. All this under \$20,000. 435-2073.	Rec Room in the WALKOUT BASEMENT. 13 x 27 ft. Living & Dining Combination. Open Sun Deck above Attached Garage.	on contract. Total price \$12,500. Jerry 489,6508 Railey 489,6038	spacious yard and garden plot. This is the ideal family home, priced \$21,500. 1440 CARLOS DR,—Double garage,	Saratoga School. Sound older house attractively decorated. \$11.950! DICK PUTNEY 488-4219. NORTHEAST HIGH area—3 bed- rooms—\$18,500! On Huntington Av-	488-0988 Your East "O" Drive-in Real Estat office with PLENTY of off-street	OFFICE 432-66-	31 Spic & span 2 bedroom hungalow with tice basement & carpeting, to PLUS extra lot with small orchard. Rea! value at \$12,500. CONTRACT
2 \$19,500 Pershing, Northeast & Robin Mickle Schools. Pride of owner- ship reflected in this roomy 3 bed- room home. 4th bedroom could be utilized in dry basement. There	d 4700 LINDEN — 3 bedroom briek.	"IN TOWN" ACREAGE 4. Buy On Contract. 175 x 200 Lot with a 4 Bedroom 2 story Home.	ÄÜSTÏÑ	3 spacious bedrooms, finished rec room, a nome with character. Price \$21,000.	enue is this rancho with separate living and dining room. FAMILY ROOM, attached garage, a fire- place, walkout basement. Large FIA loan available! FRANK HAR-	INCOME PROPERTY Nice older duplex 3 bedroom unit u	On this beautiful 3 bedroom bon	917 No. 67—Spacious older 2 bedroom bungalow. Immediate possession. Let a inspect this & make offer. 15c
vanity in basement, 3120 North 60th. 3. BUSY street is okay here. There	EASY FINANCING s500 DOWN—2 bedroom refrigerator &	"Sell". Price reduced to \$14,000. \$11,500 WILL BUY 5. This 1½ story Bungalow near 23rd 4. Sewell 2. Redynory & full Rath	By owner—Only \$1,500 down buys this beautiful 3 bedroom stone home. Carpeted, dranes. 1½ baths, separate dining room. Finished basement with	sideplex in an estate, you must see to appreciate the fine quali- ties of this income property, both sides have firished becoments	2 BEDROOMS—\$14.500! A charming home in choice Millard Lef- ler location. Caroeted, draped, im-	school just 5 blocks. HARTLEY SCHOOL A large family needed to live in this 5 bedroom home	ished walkout basement. Colorac owner wants an offer. Priced und \$18,000.	o Loo A Ow Roal Estate
house and the drive has a turn- around leading to a double garage. Large rooms are featured in this	for payments of \$102 per month.	L Sun Room, Dining Room, & Sun Room, Full Basement.	the loveliest streets in Lincoln. 3772 H. Bob Hoerner	701 BROADVIEW — is brick and frame, central air conditioned, 3 bedrooms, has excellent decor. Carpeting in living room and hall, wood fenced back yard.	maculate condition, attached garage, and a truly lovely yard. J. JAMES 488-4874. COUNTRY CLUB! Lovely 4 BED- ROOM English style home-S36 000. AND LOOK—den, breakfast	Separate dining room, full basemen garage, on paving, \$500 down, 468-5603 477-1674 488-404 434-5631 408-3044 466-578 OFFICE 466-6987	Office 466-2348	Open
4. Three bedroom frame with a large living-dining combination.	6031 MEADOWBROOKE LANE — 3	Basement. Double Garage. \$16,000.	FIRST REALTY of Lincoln, Inc.	Price \$19,700. 7010 WEDGEWOOD Dr—Right by the Veterar's hospital, 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room (nearly	nock. 2½ baths, fireplace, air conditioning, double garage. Beautiful 80 ft. yard with trees! DON HARRINGTON, JR. 423-2026.	STAN'S REALTY Associated Listing Service 21	Move Right In! No Wait or Worry	6pm to 8pm
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 Family home at 6323 Lexington, Above average livable house in this price range of UNDER \$7000. Good school location. 	Bath and one-half. Carpeted living from This won't last long at \$10,500. 434-2313.	8. And 2 full Baths. 2 story Frame near Prescott, Irving & Blessed Sacrament Schools, Living Room with Fireplace, Basement Rec	room. Walkout basement could rent for apartment. Separate dining room. Double garage. Close to schools and ahopping center. \$17,950. 488-3112. 16	twin furnaces, twin water heat ers, double garage, well rented in a close in area. Priced at \$13,000. Should be easy financed because	I charming living TED CARNER	Wood burning fireplace. Dining room Breakfast nook. Central air cond	1910 East Bermuda Dr.—Distinctiv	HINKLEY REALTY
 Duplex: New brick 2 bedrooms each, Very fine location at 5740 Cleveland. Two adjacent lots for duplexes. 	is for the money. Contractor took this to one in on a new one. Why not trade in your smaller house for this, 488-4106. For real estate or insurance call	Room. New Double Garage, \$15,500. Out-of-town Owner says "Sell". COZY COTTAGE 9. Near Irvingdale Park. Large	L RAII.	of lot value. 2015 N Tri-plex, \$13,500, this shows good income and can be bought on contract.	OWNERS MUST SELL!! A nice 2 bedroom home on a low traffic	assume loan at \$95 month. Low it	to opening to dining area Builf- ich opening to dining area Builf- garage, \$23,500.	SELECT
Roomy one bedroom home with 3 bedrooms, one extra bath in basement. Older home on a nice lot in a good neighborhood. S7,500. Call Hope 432-6765.	NEBRASKA	carpeted Living Room, 146 Bed- rooms, Bright Cheery Dining Area off the Kitchen. Basement Rec Room. Patio. Garage. You'll like it. Only \$8,500. INVESTORS:	NEEL & BEDDOOM CO	2815 N—Tri-plex, \$13,500, this shows good income and can be bought on contract. 2717 SO. 37TH—Nice as can be, 3	HENDESSEY 488-4040. BEST BUY IN TOWN! This 2 bedroom frame south of the Country Club is in first class condition and only \$6,900! DICK PUTNEY	of yard. 2 hetroom brick with full basemer	in Wedgewood Manor has 13/2 bal with ceramic shower. Built-in rang oven, garbase disposal, High lot. Pa tially finished basement. \$19,500.	Homes
Pavelka Realty, 434-7414 Herman, 432-3025 Merrill, 434-7665 Hope, 432-6765 NEW—SOUTHEAST	5 434-8281	Good Rental Returns on these Bargain Buys 10. 728 Rose. Neat 3 Bedroom 11/3 story Frame near Gooch's Mill.	OLDER 3 BEDROOM close to 27th and Dudley. New furnace. Vacant, Only \$7,750. 2 BEDROOM near 17th & SMTTH	basementless. FHA appraised gorgeous setting for inclosed back yard, close to Southeast Higt and Holy Family. 17	488-4219. SMART AND COMPACT stone duplex, having side by side units, each with living room, directe.	o acc.	1601 Ridgeway Rd. Contemporary be- room stone, has living room windo wall opening to beautifully landscape patio and yard. Two ceramic bath built-in range, finished rec room basement, \$27,500.	S
3 bedroom brick, Big kitchen with dining area, All built-ins, Ceramic bath with lavette, good sized living room, double attached garage. Full basement, FHA \$19.500. \$900 down.		Reduced to \$6,500. 11. 3016 Q. Another neat 3 Bedroom 11/2 story Frame. Small Lot. Only \$6,300.	Easy financing on this one. Immediate possession. CONTRACT—3 bedroom, south. Call us & see what we can do on this	better see this quick.	kitchen with stove and refrigera- ter, bath. I bedroom, full base- ment. At 50th and L. \$18,500. FRANK HARRINGTON 488-4878.	LOOMIS	230 Cottonwood—Maple Village 3 be room brick has 134 baths, attacht garage, panelled recreation room within TV & bar. Air-conditione Has humidifier and electronic a	d- ily room with sliding glass doors to patio, please make an appoint- the ment to see this home. Large d. finished double garage. Also in-
Older home on 50x142 ft. lot, zoned Multiple D. One block south of new	ment if desired. A neat one-story l bridk, \$6,000. See 722 Washington, Va- y cant. Call Mr. McPherson, 488-3316.	to \$4,800. 18c For Lincoln's Largest Selection Call:	one. SPLIT LEVEL—One year old 3 bed room. Carpeted living room & mas ter bedroom. Located on nice lot near 40th & Pawnee.	Ed SCHMIDT 466-1322 Rodger BERGQUIST 488-1672	4 REDROOMS—\$39.500! Lovely BRICK split-level, choice country Club location. DINING ROOM, big family kitchen, DEN and fine finished recreation room, 2000 sq. fit. in this beautiful home! J. JAMES 488-4874.	& HOYT	dlas humidifier and electronic a cleaner. Si8.750. 931 Rosewood—Range-oven and dispo al are built in this 3 bedroom Wedg wood Manor brick home with doub	oven & stove, dishwasher, air conditioning, large dining area. Price \$30,000.
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SOUTHEAST	OH! SAY YOU CAN SEE this	AUCTION SALE	7631 HOLDREGE—Near new 3 bed- room brick. Owner has purchased larger home & wants to move. Un- der \$16,000.	COUNTRY CLUB AREA	HAAT: ABEDIOUS LA HAAT: WART HIGH: YES! And for tust \$12,000. Also dining room, big kitchen, double garage, lots of trees. DON HARRINGTON, JR. 423-2026.	* *	call Clayton Rock. 488-9553 or Le Dobbirs, 489-1478. I Know your Real Estate Rep- resentative's reputation—ask around	all the modern built-ins. Have reduced the price for immediate sale. Under \$25,000.
 Bedroom with Attached Garage. Breezeway, FULI, Basement. Corner old. Carpeted. Electric Kitchen. 	STONED! This duplex with a	at 10am, June 19. Perry & Perry, 615 Lincoln Bids., 423-3358. 19	LET'S TRADE. HARRY ROTTHAUS 466-9387	Garage Door. 186 Call Chuck Stuart—offica 432-0343 o	I to aspected throughout 9 baths	see this 3 bedroom, stone beauty! This home features 25	Sold June 4th 7141 Wedgewo LOOMIS & HOYT, REALTORS	scaped yard with patio. An excel-
NORTHEAST 1. 6 Year Old 3 Bedroom BRICK. Full Basement. CARPETED. CLOSE IN	2-Bedroom unit completely furnished—down, Good rental location. See 2344 South 11th, Less than \$15,000, FHA financing available. Call Mr. Marcy, 423,8792	ATTRACTIVE attractive because it is clean and decorated in good taste. Available	DICK SVOBODA	FIRST REALTY of Lincoln FELTON Just Listed	olace, large built-in kitchen, de- luxe finished basement with 4th bedroom and bath, central air	foot living room, formal dining room, well planned kitchen, finished "rec room" and 4th bedroom, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning, attached ga- rage, high, lovely landscaped	Neat 2 bedroom home plus finish bedroom in basement. Carpeted ling-dining rooms. Priced \$10,500. 49 Hillside. 488-3435 after 4:45pm.	4. MEADOW LANE — The builder 12 says sell this show home and we are reducing the price to make it one of the most attractive
Lot. CARPETTED. Nice and Clean! 12th & Sumner. 2. DUPLEX—Sell on Contract. One Bedroom Units. Separate Utilities.	ALLIED REALTY, INC.	nice 2 Bedroom Bungalow ideal for Man and Wife. Good sized kitchen	BE SURE — CALL	3320 NORMAL—2 bedroom frame bun galow, new roof, close to shopping area. PLATTE—Lower priced 3 bed	and attached garage, \$22,500! DON 19c HENNESSEY 488-4040. 19c HARRINGTON'S	lot. All this and MORE for \$24,500. Marge Gates	NEW LISTING!	buys. This home has large double garage, large kitchen with dining L, and silding glass doors to a patio. This should be on your must see list priced under \$20,000.
40TH & W 1. 3 Bedroom STONE, Full Basement, CENTRALLY Air-Conditioned, Car- peted, FHA Appraisal \$16,500. \$15,900 Loan Available, Electric	N.E. LINCOLN 2 bedroom, stone, Full basement, fin- lished recreation room with 3rd bed-	instruction of micom	Ist	derly comple, I block to Havelock shopping. 3032 GARLAND—3 year old 3 bed room frame, 4th bedroom & rec room in basement. Built-in stove.	488-2302 HOMES	NEW LISTING	32 on a good corner lot at 2100 Nor 55th St. School location is good. B stops right across the street. Hous ready to move into. Brand new ca pet. Clean throughout, See today.	th 5. OWNER MUST LEAVE TOWN be- cause of health so we must sell this 3 bedroom brick with at- tached garage. Finished rec room
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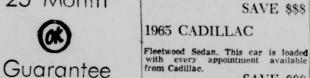
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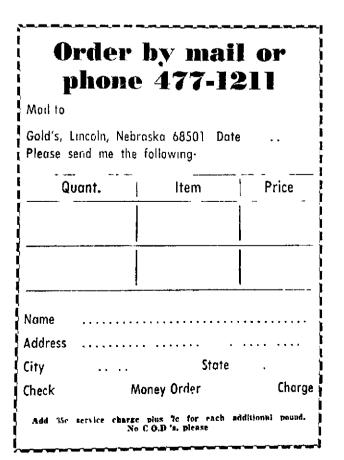
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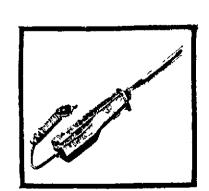


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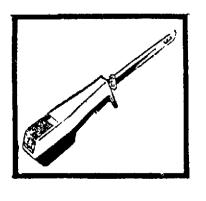


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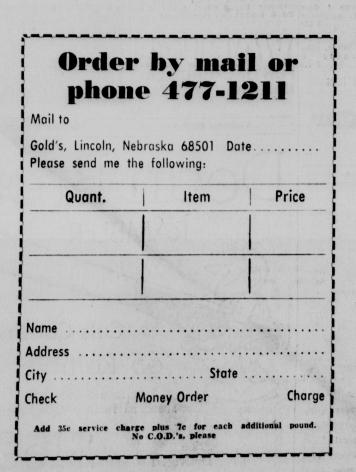
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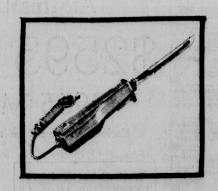
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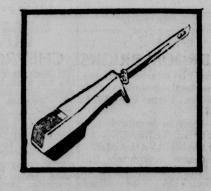


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